

Shaw Now Charged with Perjury

Garrison Won't Drop Case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Clay Shaw, acquitted Saturday of conspiring to assassinate John Kennedy, was charged with two counts of perjury Monday by District Attorney Jim Garrison, who had sought for two years to convict Shaw.

Shaw was acquitted two years to the day after he was arrested and charged with plotting with Lee Harvey Oswald and David Ferrie to kill Kennedy.

"I'm shocked of course," said Shaw. "I think it's outrageous. I stand on the statements I made two years ago. I stated these before a jury of 12 men who obviously believed me."

Shaw said all along he would be cleared of the conspiracy charge.

Shaw's attorney, F. Irvin Dumond, said his next step would be "to contest the case."

He indicated he would not ask for outright dismissal, but for a preliminary hearing, which he said "amounts to the same thing."

James Alcock, Garrison's chief courtroom operative during Shaw's trial, would not comment on the perjury charges.

"I don't have any comment on it at all, I've been sick with the flu over the weekend," Alcock said.

The acquittal kicked off a

storm of criticism from the press and local groups of Garrison's handling of the investigation.

One newspaper, the New Orleans States-Item, called for Garrison's resignation for his "witch hunt" and Shaw's "persecution."

The charges said Shaw lied when he denied from the witness stand knowing or being acquainted with Oswald and Ferrie.



Shaw

After Border Skirmish

Peking Mob Besieges Soviet Staff

By EDOUARD DILLON

PEKING (AFP) — Some 10,000 demonstrators continued to march past the Soviet Embassy compound here Monday night, maintaining a virtual siege which started early in the morning in protest over China's border clash Sunday with the Soviet Union.

At the same time, China issued a "stern warning" as followup to a stiff note of protest handed to Soviet Embassy Counsellor F. I. Potapenko shortly after midnight Sunday night and officially rejected by the Kremlin.

The Kremlin accused China of starting the border clash. Delivering the warning at a Moroccan embassy reception, Deputy Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fel said the Chinese people are not to be bullied and the violation of China's sacred territory is impermissible.

Chi accused Moscow's "renegade revisionist clique" of having ordered the invasion of Chienpan Island on the Ussuri River by Soviet border guards.

He said the incident in which "many Chinese border guards were killed or wounded" had been deliberately planned by Soviet revisionists and showed the flagrantly aggressive nature of "social imperialism."

"If you (Soviet authorities) should cling to your reckless course and continue to provoke incidents, you will certainly receive resolute counterblows from the Chinese people."

Both sides reported casualties in Sunday's incident, but neither disclosed the number killed or wounded.

In spite of the demonstration here Soviet diplomats, including the commercial and

military attaches, managed to leave the embassy compound through a side door to attend the Moroccan reception.

But Chi did not give them a chance to hear his "stern warning."

He began his address with an attack on what he called Soviet-American collusion in the Middle East. This compelled the Soviet diplomats to leave the reception immediately.

He said the anti-Israel struggle of the Palestinian people is developing and winning increased sympathies from the outside world.

Nevertheless, he continued, the U.S. and the Soviet Union are intensifying their collusion in an attempt to force Arab countries to compromise with and capitulate to the "Israeli aggressors."

Only two minor incidents have been reported so far. A British diplomat who had alighted from his car was hit in the forehead by a stone. And two correspondents of the Soviet news agency Tass were compelled to leave their car

and were manhandled by the crowds.

The Chinese protest note described the clash on the Ussuri River bordering north-eastern China's Heilongjiang province as an extremely grave armed conflict.

It said Soviet troops used cannon, tanks and armored vehicles against Chinese on Chienpan Island, 110 miles south of the Soviet Far Eastern city of Khabarovsk.

Walls throughout the Chinese capital were covered with posters denouncing "Soviet aggression" and "imperialism."

The climate was nevertheless markedly different from that of the mass protest meetings by Red Guards during the "cultural revolution." Monday's crowd was more relaxed and appeared less threatening.

The area in which the border clash occurred has been bitterly disputed by China and Russia for decades — long before their ideological dispute began 10 years ago.

Busy Day

Apollo Crew Tired

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — Three hungry Apollo 9 astronauts hooked a complete moonship together in space for the first time Monday to start rigorous tests of all the equipment it will take to put two Americans on the moon this summer.

Off to a running start on their 10-day mission, the three space-men docked their Apollo with the fragile lunar landing craft within three hours of their blastoff from Cape Kennedy.

This set the pace for the hectic first day that was jammed with other experiments and compounded by minor difficulties.

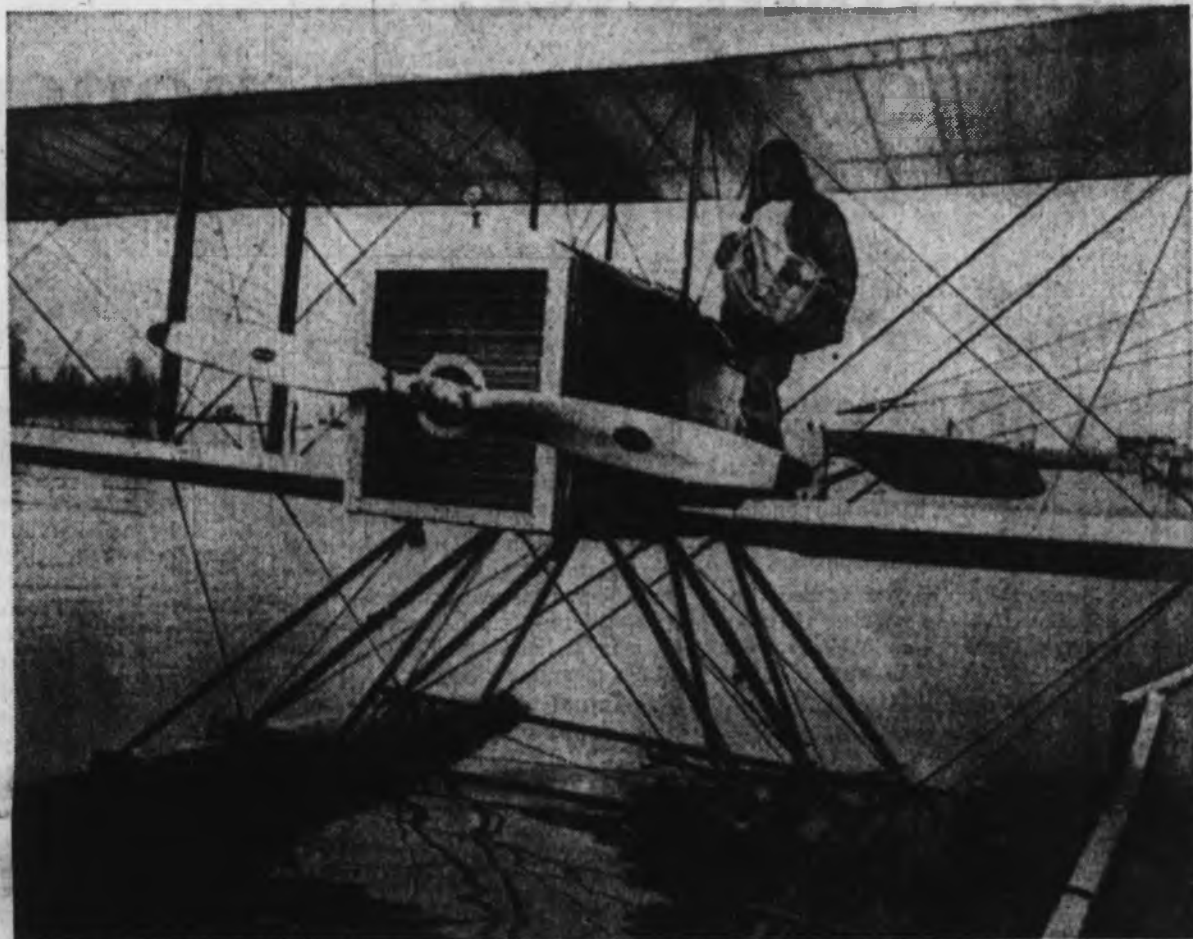
MISSED LUNCH

Fully recovered from colds that caused a three-day delay, James McDivitt, 39, David Scott, 36, and Russell "Rusty" Schweickart, 33, roared aloft at 8 a.m. PST atop a deafening Saturn 5 rocket that was the heaviest object ever shot into orbit.

"This is just a general comment," said Scott at the end of the astronaut's work-day, "but we were pretty well crowded today to get all these things in and we sort of missed lunch."

"I could tell you we're really

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Sicotte Will Contest

Son Says Glusker Died After Injection by Lisa

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — A University of Oklahoma medical student testified Monday his physician father died 7½ years ago in an Ottawa hospital shortly after being given "an injection" by Lisa Gartner Sicotte.

Peter Glusker, 32, of Oklahoma City, was giving evidence in a United States District Court trial concerning the will left after the death of his father, Dr. David Glusker, on July 20, 1961.

He said he was told by Mrs. Sicotte, that she had given the doctor an injection shortly before he died at 12:10 a.m. of a heart attack.

Glusker is the plaintiff in an action seeking to break Dr. Glusker's will. The doctor left Mrs. Sicotte \$2,000 in assets

and a \$10,000 American Army insurance policy.

The will was entered as an exhibit by Glusker's lawyer, Ollie Marie-Victoire. It was dated July 18, 1961 — two days before Dr. Glusker's death.

Mrs. Sicotte met Dr. Glusker in Mexico City in 1947 while her husband was with the Canadian embassy there. The 47-year-old woman testified earlier their romance spanned 10 years and three countries — Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

"Since Christmas of 1956 we all believed she was his wife," said Glusker. He testified he was "led to believe" by Mrs. Sicotte that she and Dr. Glusker were married by proxy.

He said his father received

a letter from the grey-haired Ottawa "mother" a few months before his death "informing him that their marriage had been a fraud."

"He had believed that he was married to her and the news that he wasn't was a very great shock," Glusker told the court.

In her testimony Friday, Mrs. Sicotte said Dr. Glusker was fully aware of her marital status. She said she divided her time equally between the doctor in Mexico City and her husband in Ottawa over a period of years.

Glusker added that his father became even more distraught when he learned Mrs. Sicotte was still living with her husband.

Flight Into Past

Flipping back pages of aviation history for 50 years, test pilot Clayton Scott prepares for flight Monday from Vancouver to Seattle and return in replica of 1918 C-3 float plane, to mark anniversary of Canada-U.S. airmail service. Original flight was made Feb. 28, 1919.—(CP)



Guards block road Sunday

Ulbricht Refuses Deal

B.C. Upsets Favorites

OSHAWA—British Columbia pulled the first major upset of the Canadian curling championship Monday by defeating Saskatchewan, one of three pre-tournament favorites, 16-10, for its second victory. (Details on Page 16.)

BERLIN (Reuters) — West German politicians continued to fly over East German territory to Berlin Monday, unhindered by mounting Communist protests over the purpose of their visit.

A federal presidential electoral college meeting remained set for Wednesday in the divided city, despite Communist objections and claims that West Berlin is a completely separate political entity, not part of West Germany.

Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist party leader, Monday night rejected as "ridiculous demands" West Germany's insistence on a long-term Berlin agreement in exchange for switching the presidential election.

Speaking at a Soviet reception at the Leipzig spring fair, Ulbricht said East Germany had been prepared to grant West Berliners wall-crossing passes at Easter if the election took place elsewhere in West Germany.

"But when the West Germans learned of that, they immediately placed maximum demands," Ulbricht was quoted as saying by the official East German news agency ADN.

The narrow air corridors over East Germany to the Western enclave are controlled by the Big Four powers of the Second World War — the United States, Britain, France, and Russia.

evidence the East Germans and their Russian allies have started joint military manoeuvres.

All these moves have been made against a backdrop of vehement Communist opposition to the elections. They have charged the election is a violation of Berlin's post-war status as an internationally-controlled city.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt flew into Berlin Monday and immediately conferred with Social Democratic party colleagues and city officials.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schütz told reporters an 11th-hour attempt to revive stalled talks between city government and East German representatives for a crisis settlement met with no response.

Ice Pack Rescue Saves 41

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — United States Coast Guard helicopters and a Canadian boat mounted an international rescue operation Monday to pluck 41 stranded fishermen from a large ice floe in Lake Erie.

The men were ice fishing off the west shore of Point Pelee, about 40 miles southeast of Windsor, when an offshore wind pushed the ice pack out into the lake.

Thirty-five of the men were plucked up by the helicopters and the remaining six by a rescue boat.



Skilling

MLAs Bemoan Lack of Family Fare

Black Cats Rule Screens

By IAN STREET

The proliferation of black cat insignia indicating restricted motion pictures showing in Victoria theatres came under fire in the legislature Monday.

Leading the attack was Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skilling, who said he received more complaints from his Victoria constituents about the quality of motion picture entertainment offered here than on any other issue.

"The office of the censor is not functioning in a proper



No Admittance to persons under 18.

manner," Mr. Skilling told the House, during debate on the \$36,624 vote for the censor's office in the attorney-general's estimates.

The minister complained about the number of pictures showing recently in Victoria theatres which were "not only unsuitable for family entertainment but should be censored" in their entirety.

He noted that "a storm was raised in the capital city" just recently because 12 motion pictures, all carrying the black cat denoting they were restricted, were showing, and not one suitable for family entertainment.

"It's time the censor's department really began to function," Mr. Skilling said.

Theatre managers, who say they are under contract to accept what the distributors provide, should have discretion in these matters.

"It is a public disgrace that all of the pictures showing in

our theatres have a black cat walking along. I say it is not good enough."

Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey) complained that ever since the House had been in session (it began Jan. 23) there had not been one motion picture exhibited in Victoria theatres without the black cat.

Under some heckling from Soored backbenchers, Mr. Hall admitted he had seen several of the restricted pictures shown here in recent weeks.

However, he added, "I think

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ANDY CAPP



Civil Service Jobs Perfect for Indian

WHY NOT? Chap we know has a suggestion to help solve some chronic problems among Indians: make them all provincial civil servants.

At one stroke, he says, this would give them a boost in dignity and security, give them experience in a wide variety of jobs and make available a large pool of manpower to do a good many things that just don't get done now.

Above all, it would start many people moving upward. And, he says, it wouldn't cost all that much, since it would cut welfare expenses correspondingly.

Lord knows, we've got to do something.

GREAT ACTS: This Thursday, radio station CJVI is running an interesting double-header. At 8:45 a.m., Columnist TV columnist Bruce Lowther will take on all comers with his beloved trivia.

He will be followed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who gets into the act at 10:30 a.m. This could be the hardest act the premier has called on to follow in a long time.

AT LAST: Actor George C. Scott has been shunted around in a variety of tepid movie roles. At last a director has realized his potential and he is starring in the military epic depicting the life of General George Patton.

Patton is the pistol-packing



BILL THOMAS

firebrand who had the most success against the Germans in the allied march across France.

OTHER BATTLE: Meanwhile, on the other side of the world, the epic of Pearl Harbor is being filmed from the Japanese viewpoint.

As a special publicity touch, the staff of Tora! Tora! Tora! has sent out a series of color postcards.

They are reproductions of the original postcard set sent by Pearl Harbor spy Takeo Yoshikawa to identify ships of the U.S. fleet at Ford Island. Many of the cards were taped to the instrument panels of the attacking planes Dec. 7, 1941.

Similar sets of postcards were carried aboard the Ss Talyo Maru after she docked in Honolulu Nov. 1, 1941. Japanese General Kitta gave them to two naval officers and the ship sailed for Japan the following day.

CHARGED UP: Shoppers who need an elephant in a hurry or a pair of white donkeys should call Alma Diebolt. She specializes in finding anything a shopper's heart desires.

Her latest venture into the marketplace is with electric cars. Mrs. Diebolt has one on offer for \$10,000. It comes from California and gets 100 miles from each battery charge. Top speed is 65 miles an hour.

RAD SCENE: Singer Ernestine Anderson got wild applause at the Red Lion for her late show Saturday. She came back for an encore, but for some reason Irv Lang and his group packed up their instruments and refused to play for her.

It was a great pity, for they don't often get to play with such top-calibre artists. If they don't like her style, perhaps someone else would be willing to back her act.

Stubborn Stitches Can Act Much Like Wood Splinters

By G. T. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Eighteen months ago my wife underwent an appendix operation at age 73. Post-operative office visits resulted in four stitches being removed after surfacing, including one that required deep probing.

Another stitch has been acting up for the past month with the same pricking and discomfort. The doctor says to wait until it surfaces so it can be removed. If it does not show signs of surfacing, what?

Are not operation stitches supposed to disintegrate? Is there something radically wrong somewhere?—W.J.Z.

I doubt that anything is radically wrong — or wrong at all, except that your wife is having an unhappy time of it.

Most sutures (stitches) are absorbable — made to disintegrate in the body and be carried away by the bloodstream.

Occasionally this does not

Your Good Health

happen or happens very slowly. Then the remnant of the suture acts as a foreign body. That is, it acts much the same way a small splinter of wood would act.

The sutures are made to disintegrate at various speeds. It seems likely that, for one reason or another, it was wise to use these slower sutures in your wife's case. The precise speed (and need) cannot be determined in advance with total exactness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some people have told me that if you

go barefoot your feet will get larger. Is it true?—B.L.H.

No. Years ago, when so many kids went barefoot all summer, they usually protested that their shoes were too tight the first day of school — but by the second day or so, they got used to shoes again, indicating that no real change in size occurred.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you describe a caruncle? I don't like to make a long letter of this, but I could since I am a victim. Is it dangerous? Can it be cured by treatment?—Mrs. H.M.

A caruncle is an outpouching of the membrane at the opening of the female urethra. It causes painful urination and may even cause a deviation of the urinary stream. A caruncle is not dangerous but it is a decided nuisance. It can be corrected surgically, and the operation is not an extensive one.

The Weather

MARCH 4, 1969

Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon. Winds light; Monday's precipitation trace; sunrise 7:08 a.m., sunset 6:02 p.m.; moonrise 6:57 p.m., moonset 7:08 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Sunny in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 in afternoon. Monday's precipitation .04 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 50 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy in the morning, becoming overcast with occasional rain in the afternoon. Winds southeast 25. Forecast high and

low at Estevan Point 48 and 32. North Coast: Gale warning issued. Rain decreasing to showers. Wednesday outlook showers.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures and precipitation will average near normal.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	39	18	—
Halifax	36	27	.44
Charlottetown	35	17	—
Fredericton	33	19	—
Montreal	37	17	—
Ottawa	37	28	—
Quebec	36	23	—
Toronto	38	23	—
North Bay	37	8	—
Port Arthur	34	7	—
Windsor	39	10	—
Kenora	37	8	Trace
Thunder Bay	37	8	Trace
Chicago	38	28	—
Indianapolis	37	23	Trace
St. Louis	37	23	Trace
San Francisco	55	39	—
Los Angeles	59	39	—
Phoenix	71	37	—
Las Vegas	55	38	Trace
Albuquerque	50	31	—
New York	41	31	—

Castlegar	42	28	—
Penikese	42	28	—
Revelstoke	64	24	—
Vancouver	46	36	—
Prince Rupert	41	38	Trace
Prince George	43	32	Trace
Kamloops	42	32	Trace
Whitehorse	40	8	—
Port St. John	20	5	—
Seattle	45	42	Trace
Spokane	47	39	—
Portland	53	39	Trace
San Francisco	55	43	—
Los Angeles	59	39	—
Phoenix	71	37	—
Las Vegas	55	38	Trace
Albuquerque	50	31	—
New York	41	31	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
10:30	7:00	6:04	2:25	7:21	6:11
9:04	7:02	6:15	1:15	7:25	6:13
8:04	7:10	6:21	12:18	7:25	6:13
7:04	7:11	6:21	11:21	7:25	6:13
6:04	7:12	6:21	10:24	7:25	6:13

TIDES AT FULLFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
10:30	10:41	9:16	2:25	10:41	9:16
9:04	10:42	9:16	1:15	10:41	9:16
8:04	10:43	9:16	12:18	10:41	9:16
7:04	10:43	9:16	11:21	10:41	9:16
6:04	10:43	9:16	10:24	10:41	9:16

Busy Apollo Crew Misses Lunch

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humming today," replied a sympathetic Stuart Roosa, capsule communicator in Houston's Mission Control.

Although the problems were varied and persistent, flight director Eugene Kranz said they were not bad enough at this time to change any of the plans for the flight.

Flight Commander McDivitt, good-naturedly complaining about the minor troubles that kept setting off a high-pitched warning signal in the astronaut's earphones, said: "It looks like we're in the simulator."

Following the spectacular Christmas flight of Apollo 8 around the moon, the tests Apollo 9 was called on to do in Earth orbit seemed anticlimactic. But America's hopes to land two astronauts on the moon in July hinged just as much on this flight — if not more.

Space planners particularly wanted to see how the Apollo command ship and the moon lander behaved while linked together and manoeuvring in space as they would have to do on a moon landing mission. The

lander had never been flown before Apollo 9 in a manned space mission.

At a news conference at the end of the astronaut's first working day, Neil Hutchinson, a Mission Control, was asked how the docked spacecraft worked, particularly when Apollo's engine was fired.

"It was beautiful," Hutchinson enthused. "... It was

completely stable ... just perfect. There wasn't anything we have seen yet ... with the engine, with the structure, with the rates, the guidance during the burn ... anything ... it appears the dock configuration works exactly as planned."

Technically the Lunar Module called "spiker" by the men who fly it, the lunar lander is the gangly, mostly aluminum and plastic craft designed to carry two astronauts to the lunar surface from an Apollo in moon orbit.

The space agency plans another space test on the equip-

ment with a landing rehearsal within 50,000 feet of the moon in May during Apollo 10.

In addition to the docking, McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart performed experiments with their own Apollo, changing its orbit from an initial 119 miles high to between 124 to 144.5 miles above earth.

They also watched as the final stage of the 3,243 ton Saturn 5, a 58-foot long section known as

the S4B, was restarted twice in space, the second time to kick it into a looping solar orbit.

The bulk of the day's jobs ended at 2 p.m. PST right after the linked up Apollo and lunar lander soared into a higher orbit with an extra kick from the Apollo engine. Since the crew had been up since 2:45 a.m. PST, activities halted earlier than usual so they could get a good night's sleep.

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But Dayan Still Kicking

Israel Gives Pioneer Crucial Endorsement

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Former foreign minister Golda Meir received another crucial endorsement to become Israel's next premier and immediately indicated Monday she will probably accept the job if chosen.

But Defence Minister Moshe Dayan hinted with bitter comments he still may challenge her.

Mrs. Meir, 70, and a founding pioneer of the Jewish state, received the endorsement of the ruling Labor party's executive council by a 40-0 vote. Dayan and six of his Rafi faction supporters abstained.

The executive council also voted to call the party central committee together Friday to formally endorse Mrs. Meir's nomination. Since the Labor party is the party government, that endorsement would make her premier-designate to succeed the late Levi Eshkol.

She would then need parliamentary majority approval.

"I have always in the past accepted the decisions of the



Meir

party institutions and will consider tonight's decision carefully," Mrs. Meir said. Dayan, who voted no Sunday night when Labor party cabinet ministers endorsed Mrs. Meir 13-1, said, "I am not disqualifying either Meir or (acting premier

Yigal) Allon and would abide by the party's decision."

His further comments indicated, however, he was becoming discontented with his role in Labor party councils and was in a mood to make a fight "for a fresh start."

"Personally, I haven't felt at home in this party," Dayan said. "I feel I stand on its fringes. However, it is never too late to make a fresh start in the party."

According to some people at this (executive council) meeting, all the party's cabinet ministers are its authorized representatives except Moshe Dayan who, I am told, is a representative of the streets — the choice of the putchists (rebels).

The Israeli hero of the 1967 Middle East war then remarked, ironically, that he was "truly grateful that my opponents are nevertheless ready to ask me to serve in the new government."

Dayan Sunday received endorsement for the premiership from political leaders of the Rafi faction of the Labor party. Labor was formed last year by merger of Rafi with Ahdut Haavoda and Mapai, Mrs. Meir's party.

Labor party secretary-general Shimon Peres, a member with Dayan of the Rafi faction, announced the Rafi endorsement and said it would be submitted to the Labor party central committee meeting. He said Monday Dayan was still "the man of the hour."

Dayan's supporters contend he has the support of 60 per cent of the Israeli people and partly because of that, Israeli political leaders fear a bitter political power struggle which could plunge the nation into disunity.

Labor party sources said the Rafi action took them by surprise. They said they had hoped to tell Mrs. Meir she had the unanimous support of the cabinet and the party central committee and that such solid backing would convince her to agree speedily to step into the post left vacant by the death of Eshkol last Wednesday.

Mrs. Meir, one of the founders of the Mapai, was said to be adamantly opposed to Dayan. She was said to look more favorably on Acting Premier Yigal Allon, a former leader of the Ahdut Haavoda.

Whoever is selected to replace Eshkol will be an interim premier. General elections are scheduled for this fall and the party that wins most of the seats in the new Knesset will name a full-term premier.

The Christian Democrats emerged as the leading party in both the 150-seat House of Deputies and the 50-seat Senate.

But its losses virtually killed Freil's hopes of completing his reformist "revolution in freedom" program in the 18 months remaining before the next presidential elections.

Saigon Shelled

GIs Repulse Cong Drive

SAIGON (AP) — About 500 United States marines fought off a strong North Vietnamese attack Monday — on an artillery base three miles south of the so-called demilitarized zone, a six-mile-wide strip straddling the North-South Vietnam border.

The North Vietnamese drive was the fourth in that area since the Communist command opened its spring offensive Feb. 23.

U.S. Issues Stiff Warning

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States warned Monday that continued Viet Cong shelling attacks on South Vietnamese cities could result in political and military consequences.

State Secretary William P. Rogers said in a special statement "the consequences of these attacks are the responsibility of the other side" and raised questions about Communist sincerity in trying to end the Vietnam war.

A state department spokesman declined to expand on the secretary's reference to "consequences" but said the word referred to both political and military implications after nine days of Viet Cong attacks on South Vietnamese cities.

Envoy to Rescue In Fiery Attack

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Soviet ambassador to Australia ran a mile in his pyjamas through the streets early Monday after a firebomb attack on the Russian Embassy here.

Six Molotov cocktails started a blaze in a tall hedge of cypress trees surrounding the embassy, forcing Russian staff members to flee their apartments in an adjoining building — and bringing Ambassador Nikolai Tarakanov, 55, racing from his home.

Firemen stopped the blaze spreading to the apartments and the embassy itself was apparently undamaged. But the tall trees shrouding the upper windows of the buildings were badly scorched.

Police said they believed the attack — the second in six months — was the work of East European refugees who have made their homes in Canberra since the migration waves of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

The Russians later delivered a telephone protest to the Australian chief of protocol.

External Affairs Minister Gordon Freeth described the incident as "most regrettable."

Communist forces also shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and combined forces posts.

Successful defence of the artillery base against repeated charges by scores of North Vietnamese infantrymen cost the marines 13 men killed and 22 wounded.

The bodies of 20 North Vietnamese were found on the field after the fighting ended in late afternoon, the U.S. command said. Ten weapons were seized.

PATROL HIT

Reports from Da Nang said a marine patrol operating outside the base became involved in the initial fighting and apparently suffered many of the casualties. The reports said there was no penetration of the base itself.

Three rockets fell in Saigon, killing 12 South Vietnamese civilians and wounding 29. It was the third such blow at the capital in nine days.

Radar-directed artillery worked over the suspected firing positions, in marshes seven miles east of Saigon, but results were not determined.

DAMAGE LIGHT

The U.S. command described casualties and damage as light in the other shelling across the country.

It announced the loss of two U.S. aircraft to ground fire. One was a marine F4 Phantom shot down near Da Nang Sunday. The other was an army observation helicopter lost Saturday 80 miles north of Saigon. The two Phantom crew members were injured. The helicopter crew emerged unhurt.

Press Conference by Nixon Will Outline European Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, moving quickly to report to the United States, scheduled an hour-long White House news conference for 6 p.m. PST today, devoted solely to his European trip and U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon plans with an opening statement to sum up his impressions of the eight-day visit to five European countries and lengthy talks with key leaders in each.

The news conference, to be carried live on television and radio, will not deal with domestic problems.

The president scheduled a briefing with both Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress today on his first presidential diplomatic mission abroad.

The European trip and the controversial anti-ballistic missile system question are on the agenda for a National Security

Council meeting Wednesday morning.

Nixon said on arrival home Sunday night he sensed "a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States" as a result of open channels of communication.

"I think there is developing a new trust in the future," Nixon said. He said this is based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

The trip was hailed a success by Republican congressional

leaders and a vehicle of hope by Democrats.

Nixon was back at his desk at 8:55 a.m. Monday after the 10,000-mile journey.

During the morning, Nixon watched the successful launching of the Apollo 9 spacecraft, calling it "another milestone in the journey of man into space."

Nixon made a telephone call just before the launching to the wife of the spacecraft commander, Mrs. James A. McDivitt, expressing his good wishes and saying that she could be proud of her husband's effort in the space program.

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Along Suez

Major Outbreak Feared by Thant

From UPI

UN Secretary-General U Thant Monday was reported concerned over the possibility of a major outbreak of fighting along the Suez Canal where Egyptian and Israeli forces have been exchanging gunfire for weeks.

A UN report said most of the exchanges were initiated by the Egyptian side.

The report of Thant's fears coincided with a new surge of diplomatic activity in the search for a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis.

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser has said there will be a fourth Arab-Israeli war unless Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territory and

opens its borders to Palestinian Arab refugees.

Nasser Monday sent a personal envoy to major European capitals to explain the Arab side of the dispute while he met in Cairo with Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov.

No reason was given for the Nasser-Vinogradov meeting but UPI correspondent Peter Lynch said in a Cairo report it was believed concerned with the projected big four power meeting on the Middle East.

Lynch also reported Egypt was still in a state of maximum alert with heavily-armed troops guarding all strategic points, including airports, communication centres, bridges and dams. Troops also were searching all cars entering Cairo during the night.

Chilean Vote Returns Christian Democrats

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — The governing left-of-centre Christian Democrat party was returned to power in Chile's congressional elections Sunday as vital late results were tabulated.

President Eduardo Frei's party lost ground but kept its majority in the lower house while the right-wing finished in the runner-up spot.

Communists won third place followed by the left-of-centre Radical party.

Final figures released by the Interior ministry gave the Chris-

tian Democrats 31.1 per cent of the 2,300,000 votes cast.

The National party won 20.9 per cent, the Communist party 16.6 per cent and the Radicals 13.9 per cent of the votes. Abstentions came close to 29.5 per cent.

The Christian Democrats emerged as the leading party in both the 150-seat House of Deputies and the 50-seat Senate.

But its losses virtually killed Frei's hopes of completing his reformist "revolution in freedom" program in the 18 months remaining before the next presidential elections.

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Sino-Soviet Clash

WHO CAN SAY WHERE the blame lies for the clash between Chinese and Soviet troops on the Manchurian border Sunday? A military presence by either side would be considered an intrusion by the other for this is an area long the object of dispute.

It is an island lying between two arms of the Ussuri river and since the river itself is the boundary between the Chinese province of Manchuria and the Soviet Far East rival claims to sovereignty are difficult of proof.

The Chinese call the island Chenpao and the Russians call it Damansky, and the latter maintain it has long been the site of Soviet frontier posts.

The Ussuri river border has for years been plagued by tensions. To the Soviet it is a particularly sensitive zone, for in any serious development of hostilities there the Soviet territory, which lies between the river and the Pacific, would be very vulnerable. Here is Vladivostok, an important port and industrial centre, but even more vital to Soviet interests for its strategic value.

Indicative of the rivalry is the report, from Chinese sources, that this latest collision was the 18th Soviet violation of Peking sovereignty in the past two years.

But what makes the current situation more dangerous than earlier incidents is the publicity it has received and the hotly hostile reaction in Peking, where a huge crowd has laid siege to the Russian embassy, shouting threats and demonstrating against all foreigners approaching the compound.

Moreover, the terms of the Chinese note — rejected, of course — were recklessly provocative even for Peking, distinguished for its lack of restraint in such exchanges.

It takes little more than a spark of resentment to kindle hysteria in the Peking mob, as British and other diplomats and their families have learned painfully in recent years.

The Soviet government would not treat lightly any violence towards or abuse of its representatives there. So it is in the Chinese capital, at least as much as on the frontier, that events will be watched with apprehensiveness.

Whatever the final outcome, the battle on the Ussuri river and the mob scene in Peking will do nothing to ease the hostility and suspicion that grow between these two great neighbors.

Watering Rules

THE PEOPLE of Greater Victoria have been forewarned that they may have watering restrictions again if the coming summer is warm and dry. If so, the curbs will not be imposed because of any shortage of water at the source, but because of the inadequacy of the distribution system in some areas. The experience of recent years has been that at periods of peak demand, residents out toward the end of the lines and in high locations, particularly in Saanich, haven't been able to get their share. The pressure has fallen too low.

The indication from the Greater Victoria water board is that the four municipalities will approach the problem in the same manner as last year, when Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria spoke for Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt as well in announcing the restrictions. Unfortunately on that occasion there was some overlapping of rules: Saanich had imposed a watering ban from 5 to 9 p.m. daily, and the over-all rule was that odd-numbered houses could water on odd dates, even numbers on even dates.

The water board plans to discuss the subject again in April. When it does, it might well consider if the restrictions can be better designed to serve the purpose of maintaining pressure in the peak hours without undue inconvenience at other times. Possibly the day-about ban could apply only in the evenings five days a week and afternoon-and-evening on Saturdays and Sundays.

Off the Ground

THE SUCCESSFUL TEST FLIGHT of the Concorde — though at subsonic speeds and of short duration — should end much of the doubt frequently expressed throughout the aviation world that the Anglo-French project would ever, literally, get off the ground.

According to its two main manufacturers — British Aircraft Corporation and Sud Aviation of France — the giant drop-snoot aircraft performed beautifully and re-affirms their view that its development will place Britain and France well in the lead in building and flying supersonic passenger aircraft for many years.

Just prior to the test, BAC-Sud announced that the rewards from the project now within the grasp of the two partner countries are "truly enormous" — far bigger than ever before envisaged from a single technological venture of any kind.

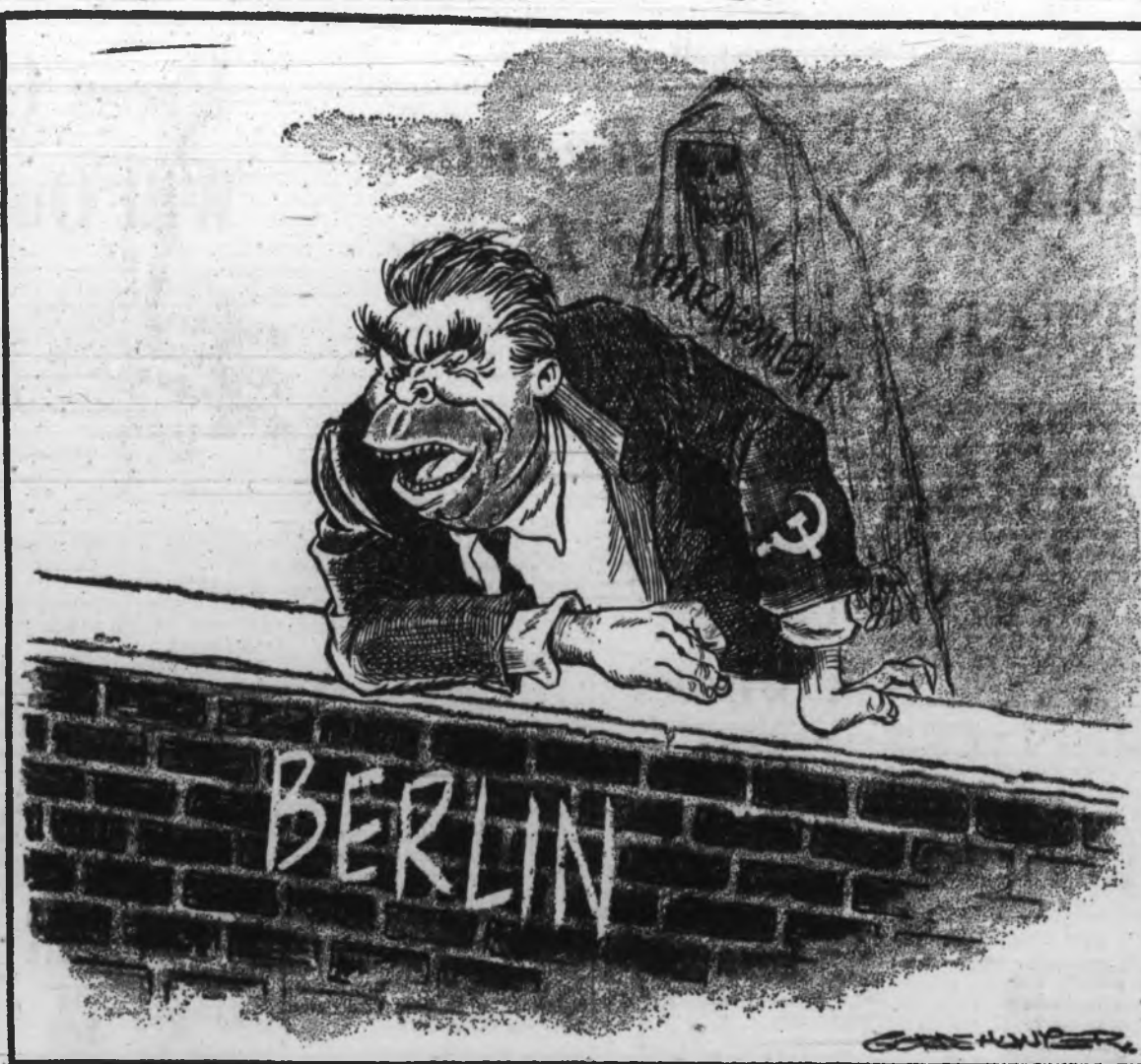
The partner firms also said that another 18 months of testing will be required, but at the end of this period "we . . . will lead the world clearly and beyond challenge in this field, the long-term financial benefits of which are almost beyond calculation."

The Anglo-French companies also denied that there was "some enormous undisclosed skeleton in the Concorde cupboard." There was no such skeleton, they said.

Hopefully the manufacturers have kept to their original target date of obtaining a certificate of airworthiness by the end of 1972, and to have enough production aircraft delivered to certification standards for airlines to start services in 1973.

If they can stick to this schedule, Concorde will be flying scheduled air routes anywhere from five to seven years ahead of the proposed American supersonic airliner.

At this time when relations between Britain and France are not at their best the Concorde's success story makes happy reading.



Back at the same old stand

No Easy Victory

Hawaiians Will Resist Invasion by ABMs Preferring Tourists to Terror Weapons

TRouble in paradise — that is the theme of the scenario developing in these beautiful islands that are a curious blend of highly advertised resort and one of America's most powerful military installations.

The trouble is over the proposal to build an anti-ballistic missile site in the vicinity of Honolulu. While no location has been definitely decided on, Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink has a letter from the department of the army suggesting four possible sites, one of which would be selected next month. They are all close to present military installations or to the international airport.

Installing an ABM is not merely a matter of propping up a missile. It is an elaborate installation requiring a minimum of 250 acres. On this island, as more and more resort hotels go up and the three military services expand their operations, land is at a premium. No matter which of the four sites is chosen, or one of several additional proposals the army is submitting, the opposition will be fierce, as it is already in a half-dozen mainland cities where ABMs are to be installed.

With the battle lines hardening, the ABM is certain to have a rough time in Congress. The three Democratic members of Hawaii's Congressional delegation — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga and Mrs. Mink — are all opposed to the anti-ballistic missile system.

Sen. Hiram Fong, Republican, is for it. The Democrats charge Fong with proposing to keep the ABM site out of crowded Oahu and put it on one of the seven other islands. Fong denies this.

Experience on the mainland has shown that the battle lines are really drawn when a site is picked and land acquisition begins. Rep. Sidney Yates (D., Ill.) has rushed into the fray to keep an ABM out of Libertyville, a suburb of Chicago. While work has not yet begun, purchase of the land is starting. Yates was an early opponent of the system, being one of three House Democrats in the last session to file a dissent to the \$263,000,000 for ABM deployment in the military construction bill.

In Detroit, Boston and every city where the army proposes to put a Sentinel missile, indignant citizens have sent a barrage of protesting letters and telegrams to Congress. The outraged citizenry feel that far from being a protection the Sentinel is an invitation to nuclear retaliation. The Pentagon claims that the ABM might reduce casualties in a nuclear exchange from a possible 100 million to 30 or 40 million is entirely unconvincing.

It is here in this newest state, 2,400 miles out in the Pacific with its ancient ties to Polynesia, that the incongruity of a protective missile system is most obvious. The eight islands scattered over a vast area are dependent on transport and

communication links that would be shattered at the start of a nuclear strike. Life on the more remote and less populated islands might survive for a time until the fallout got in the lethal work.

At the peak of the winter season, with every hotel filled to capacity, nuclear attack is the last thing the sun bathers and the surfriders are thinking about. The jet age has made Hawaii such a magnet for tourists that tourism is a rival to military-government spending in the economy of the islands.

On Hawaii, largest of the islands, Launce Rockefeller is investing a reported \$25 million in a planned subdivision for the affluent. It is related to his resort of Mauna Kea, which has

had such a phenomenal success that it is virtually impossible to get reservations short of a one or two-year wait. Building on the rainless side of the island, Rockefeller brought in water not only for the resort but for an 18-hole golf course at a total cost said to be \$15 million.

Plots in the new subdivision will be sold under careful controls, so that both houses and people will conform to the pattern of affluence.

The big hotel chains are putting up new resorts not only on Hawaii but on Maui and Kauai. It is a boom such as the islands have never known before and optimists believe this is only the beginning, with the real gold rush in the near future when the big jets come in. Capable of carrying up to 350 passengers, they will bring a

new tourist flood from the mainland.

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By NORA BELOFF from Washington

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Parliamentary Pay Invites Revision

Your excellent editorial on the subject of salary increases for members of Parliament is much to the point; and the majority of Canadians will undoubtedly agree with Stanley Knowles' statement that the time for such increases is not now, nor, one might add, is it a problem requiring the further expenditure of taxpayers' money on a formal investigation by a commercial consultant.

Despite the proclamation of a "Just Society" by Mr. Trudeau it remains extremely difficult to distinguish progress toward that ideal in the present government's assumption that wage increases of 6 to 7 per cent, and sometimes much more, are "fair and reasonable" while an increase of 2 per cent to the old pensioners is an act of generosity. Neither bears the slightest relationship to the actual need in terms of the cost of living.

There are a good many members of the House, including Mr. Knowles, whose services to the country are not overpaid. At the equivalent of \$20,000 a year, however, starvation among members of Parliament is not a serious occupational hazard. If any investigation of salaries among members of the House of Commons is to be considered it might well be directed toward a rate of pay based on skill, experience and performance; with a realistic

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downward adjustment at those levels where the contribution of the incumbent by no means merits even the present generous scale.

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No Monopoly on Humanism

The NDP non-confidence motion (which was defeated) that the government had failed in the whole field of human betterment was another gasser. It was made to try to convince poor and glib people that the NDP has a monopoly on humanism. All of which is utter nonsense. There is not one shred of evidence to substantiate the "holier than thou" mantle which the NDP has donned in B.C. As a matter of fact the dismal and dreary record of socialist governments all over the world would prove just the opposite.

On the shortage of hospital beds — what makes the NDP think they can correct this situation when the CCF after 20 years of boasting and bragging left a hospital scheme that looked like a two-legged stool, e.g. a great shortage of beds? The NDP should explain to readers why the CCF built a \$300,000 ski resort by Moose Jaw while facing a bed shortage. Apparently the self-inflated "planners" who the NDP keep on telling us would solve all our ills were even unable to decide which things came first. Readers should realize that due to CCF socialist

policies the population of Saskatchewan remained fairly constant whereas the population of B.C. under more enlightened thinking has been increasing by leaps and bounds, making the problem of beds more difficult. Furthermore, readers should also realize that there is a perpetual flow of other people who need more medical attention coming in from the three Prairie provinces which further complicates the problem. Therefore all the comparative figures which the NDP throw around with great abandon are not written on the paper they are worth on.

The truth of the matter is that the NDP don't particularly care what they say as long as they can influence people and net themselves some grubby votes. Time and time again the NDP gets called on twisted figures and mischievous innuendo but it all rolls off their backs like water. It is bad enough to see some people chase the "Almighty Dollar" but to watch the NDP chase the "Almighty Vote" and create fear and distrust with twisted figures and innuendo, etc. is a nauseating sight.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

By Planning Ahead You Dodge a Waiter

By FRANK ROWE

It was a most depressing lunch. My companion was one of those people who had graduated from a top college as a specialist in business administration.

However, when he opened the conversation by asking how things were going at the office, it never occurred to me that I was walking into a trap.

"Same as ever," I said with a Trudeau-like shrug. "Same old mouse trot."

And that did it. He fixed me with those clear, blue 20-20 eyes of his and asked:

"What is your short-term objective — where do you expect to be at the end of the year?"

"Well," I said, "it's hard to say. You see, the office is being moved from the fifth to the seventh floor and I get so confused looking at those architect drawings I can't figure out where I'll be. In some converted broom closet, probably."

He gave an exasperated sigh. "You don't understand," he said. "I mean where you plan to be at the end of the year, career-wise."

My look of stunned disbelief must have gotten across to him. He leaned over the table and patiently explained:

"Each of us must have objectives — short-term and long-term. You don't want to continue doing the same old thing year after year, do you?"

"What's wrong with what I'm doing?" I blurted. "So you don't like my stuff. Well, Buster, I don't think you're all that bright either."

"If I knew what you did in that fancy office I'd tell you right to your face that you aren't doing a very good job."

"In fact, I'll tell you anyway. Whatever you're doing, you're doing it badly. How do you like that, eh?"

That should settle his hash. I thought, as I settled back in my chair. Those college graduates think they are so smart.

But my companion refused to be put down. He said:

"You simply refuse to understand. You must evaluate your job. Have you ever evaluated your job?"

I looked at him suspiciously. Evaluate my job? What did he mean?

"Well," I said cautiously, "I have in a sort of a way. My job is sufficiently valuable that I have never missed a meal . . ."

"No, no," my companion cut me off. "Have you evaluated your job in the terms of what it is worth to you, to your employer?"

"I ask for a raise regularly

every six months," I replied smugly. "And once my boss made an error and actually gave me two raises in one year. Boy, was he ever furious when he found out."

I also wanted to tell him that my column was almost as popular as the astrology column, but as bragging isn't my strong point I let it go. I merely buffed my fingertips against my lapel and said mysteriously:

"Everybody knows how valuable I am. Don't kid yourself." "Hm-mm," he said with what I took to be a nasty note of doubt. "But where do you expect to go from here? Where do you expect to be in 10 years? In other words, numbskull, what is your long-term objective?"

"Look back 10 years — have you improved your position much since then? Then look ahead 10 years and by applying hindsight to foresight you can reach some kind of criteria."

"Now wait a minute," I interrupted. "I don't even remember where I was 10 years ago or very much about what I was doing."

"Therefore I think it is pretty logical to assume that I can't forecast what I'll be doing or where I'll be doing it 10 years from now."

"That's the trouble with people like you," my well-organized friend told me. "You refuse to plan your lives. Now, 10 years from now I know exactly where I'll be and what I'll be doing and how much I'll earn . . ."

"Sounds terribly dull to me," I asserted. "No surprise."

I was about to launch into a lecture about the futility of thinking ahead when I noticed that he had left. And a few seconds later the bill for the lunch arrived.

"Maybe," I mused to myself as I paid, "there is something to this business of planning ahead. But not much."

Today

In the Wars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — Allied headquarters announced that several localized German attacks against the Anzio beachhead had been disposed of while British 8th Army troops had repulsed a German thrust in the mountains. Heavy United States bombers struck at Berlin. Russian troops began a new Ukraine offensive.

PERKINS

by John Miles

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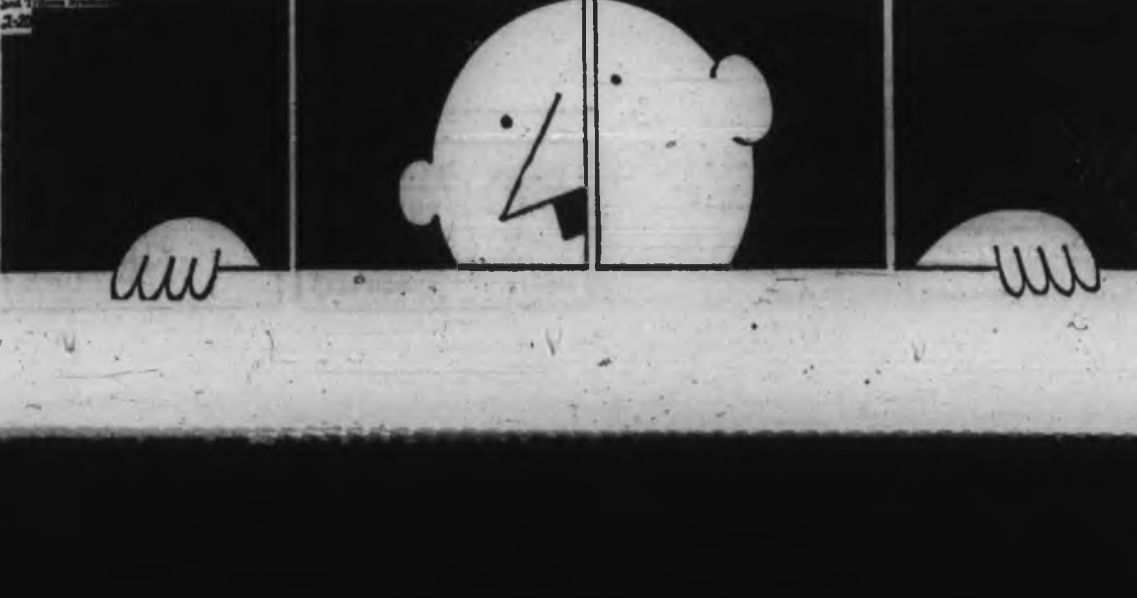
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Soviet Line Rejected on Eve of Yugoslav Congress

Tito Again Defies Kremlin

Nicholas Carroll has just returned to London from a visit to Romania and Yugoslavia.

By NICHOLAS CARROLL
From London

With only a few days to go before the League of Yugoslav Communists begins its ninth

party congress in Belgrade, Yugoslavia has again rejected the new Soviet policy of the "limited sovereignty."

This defiant move has strengthened the assumption that the party congress will provide the occasion for yet another deluge of criticism of

the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Indeed, it promises to be even livelier than the recent congress of the Italian Communist Party at Bologna, where both Yugoslav and Romanian party spokesmen took the lead in attacking Moscow.

The changed atmosphere in Yugoslavia and Romania today constitutes a remarkable commentary on the failure of Soviet policy in Czechoslovakia.

The leaders—Presidents Tito and Ceausescu, as well as the respective populations in general, have completely regained their nerve. Yet only six months ago the whole world wondered whether they were to be the next victims of the Russian military colossus.

★ ★ ★
The Russians are undoubtedly worried about the congress. Ivan Eneklitov, the Soviet ambassador in Belgrade, asked Mijalko Todorovic, secretary of the executive committee of the central committee, last week whether the Yugoslav leadership proposed to allow attacks on the Soviet Union during the congress.

The ambassador was reportedly told with great firmness that delegates would be free to say anything they liked.

★ ★ ★
While neither the Romanians nor the Yugoslavs absolutely exclude the possibility of a Soviet takeover, they think it unlikely for the following reasons:

The Russians have their hands full in Czechoslovakia; they want to do business with the United States on stopping the nuclear arms race, and there is thought to be some dissension in the Soviet leadership over East European policy which might discourage further dramatic moves.

Still, every Yugoslav knows that Russian troops in Hungary are only 150 miles from Belgrade.

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The country in between is flat, open and completely vulnerable. The Yugoslavs in this area say they would certainly fight if attacked, but they could not hold this terrain for long.

In fact, it is generally accepted that Belgrade, Ljubljana and Zagreb could be occupied within a few hours and that resistance would continue in the mountains.

The Yugoslavs are now convinced that the Romanians, too, would fight if the Soviet Union invaded her, though her Moldavian frontier with Russia is just as indefensible.

★ ★ ★
Responsible sources in Bucharest and Belgrade indicate that the Romanian and Yugoslav leaders have almost identical views on the Soviet Union's problems and her position in Czechoslovakia.

This unanimity exists despite the extraordinary contrast between their differing economic and political systems and despite the fact that Romania is a member of the Warsaw Pact whereas Yugoslavia remains non-aligned, with her interest pulling her more and more towards the West.

★ ★ ★
While the external policies of Yugoslavia and Romania have so much in common, the internal differences are enormous.

Yugoslavia's exhilarating experiment in a kind of laissez-faire capitalism, monitored by a rejuvenated Communist Party and a system of self-management in the factories, continues to be the No. 1 phenomenon of the Communist world, where it variously evokes bewilderment, alarm or envy.

★ ★ ★
Control of the economy in Romania, potentially a far richer country, is still strongly centralized. Nevertheless, a kind of creeping decentralization is taking place in the cautious, gradualist way so characteristic of Romania.

(London Sunday Times)

Quotable Quotes!

I've never had to fight for my children in a divorce court. If I did I'd fight like a panther and probably kill.—Elizabeth Taylor.

★ ★ ★
A voteless peer will be as impotent as a castrated tom cat. He will howl on the noble tiles but he cannot deliver the goods.—Sir John Langford-Holt MP, on House of Lords reform.

Talks with Reds Ultimate Aim

Nixon Trip Was Productive—Blandness Was by Design

By MERRIMAN SMITH, from Paris

President Nixon's tour of Europe turned out to be less than grand in the conventional diplomatic sense of pomp and circumstance, but that was the way he wanted it.

Diplomat-journalists (in Europe it is difficult at times to detect a difference) found simplistic explanations of the Nixon trip either hard to understand or downright unbelievable.

As the trip drew to a close, the president and his staff felt they had made a good, if at times generalized, start on shoring up U.S. relations with the allies as groundwork for later negotiations with the Russians.

Nixon particularly wanted Britain, France and West Germany to know in which direction he was heading in dealing with the Russians. He

had the same purpose in talking with Belgium, Italy and the NATO council.

Outwardly bland as the trip may have seemed at many points, Nixon did approach several diplomatic shoals. He tested the footing and moved back.

He would not become directly involved in the European economic flap between France and Britain. The Germans wanted to enter highly technical discussions about finances but Nixon demurred, inviting them to send a technical mission to Washington.

Assurance Welcomed

He told each leader, from Britain's Harold Wilson to Charles de Gaulle of France, that they would be kept up-to-date on his progress toward talks with the Russians.

This is what they wanted to hear.

The president wanted the best possible base of European understanding before tackling the Russians on such jocular issues as Vietnam, the Middle East and the ugly realities of thermonuclear potential.

Viewed in this light, and judging from evidence avail-

able in Europe, Nixon may not have succeeded completely, but he made measurable progress.

Instead of a hard sell, he tried low-key explanation. Instead of giant public displays, he preferred long hours of conversation.

He believed there was far more benefit in getting to know his opposite numbers than engulfing himself in confetti and adoring millions in the streets.

This was not the stuff to produce a hero's return to Washington. But this Nixon knew before he ever left town.

Hostess Interfered in Vietnam Talks

Anna Foiled LBJ Triumph

By GODFREY HODGSON
Of The London Sunday Times

President Johnson had set enormous store by the Paris peace negotiations which he hoped would follow his announcement of a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. Personally, he hoped the talks would bring peace and vindicate his own reputation in the closing weeks of his presidency. Politically, he believed that the announcement of serious talks might be enough to swing the election for the Democrats.

On Monday night, Oct. 28, just one week before the eve of the presidential election, there was euphoria in the White House.

Agreement between the Americans and the South Vietnamese on a joint communiqué concerning the Paris peace talks seemed to have been reached, and the Americans felt they had persuaded their allies, albeit reluctantly, to accept the accomplished fact that the National Liberation Front (NLF), political wing of the Viet Cong, would take some part in the talks. Arrangements were made for the president to broadcast the momentous news on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

★ ★ ★
The first indication that something had gone wrong came in a message from the Saigon embassy early on Tuesday. By the end of the day, it was plain that the South Vietnamese were objecting to the presence of the NLF in Paris.

What had happened? There was no reason to think that the South Vietnamese were in possession of any new information from Paris to explain their sudden excess of suspicion. On the other hand the administration did know—from tapped telephone calls, among other sources—that something was going on which might explain Saigon's balking.

The horrible suspicion exploded within the tiny group of officials who knew what was happening: that the South Vietnamese were holding back because they had been encouraged by the Republicans to believe that, if they did so, they would stop the Democrats' last-minute surge, ensure a Republican victory—and get better terms from Nixon after it.

★ ★ ★
The South Vietnamese "had come to a series of expectations about Nixon," one of Johnson's officials said at the time, "and they had been encouraged in those expectations. It was very dirty work."

Saigon had been encouraged to believe that they could profit by delaying the peace talks; but not, as Johnson and his men assumed, by Nixon or his immediate advisers. Who then had dared to play such a dangerous game on their behalf, and without their leave?

One of the co-chairmen of the prestigious Women's Nixon-Agnew National Advisory Committee was an attractive 45-year-old Washington hostess of Chinese birth called Anna Chennault.

Mrs. Chennault was born in Peking. In 1947, she married Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the American Flying Tiger squadrons. After the general's death, she became a

well-known hostess and diner-out in Washington political circles and, in particular, a frequent guest at the South Vietnamese embassy. The ambassador, Bul Diem, was one of her friends.

As early as June, Mrs. Chennault had written a letter to one of Nixon's foreign policy advisers offering to arrange for Nixon to meet President Thieu of South Vietnam in Washington.

Nixon's aides were immediately aware of the misinterpretations that could be put on such a meeting. "No, no," an adviser scrawled in the margin of her letter. And to Nixon himself he wrote: "This not to be done for any reason and under no circumstances. Proposal dangerous in the extreme and injurious to our Vietnam position—that is, to U.S. national interest."

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Chennault did not give up easily. In the course of the summer, she called several of Nixon's staff repeatedly. They were adamant that Nixon should not be mixed up in the peace talks.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, John Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager (now attorney general), made a series of calls to certain members of his staff. As a result of these he was able to assure the White House that no member of Nixon's campaign staff had been in touch with the South Vietnamese.

The situation was still potentially lethal. That same night the American negotiators met the North Vietnamese secretly in Paris and assured them that President Johnson would announce the bombing halt the next day—and that the bombing would actually stop on Nov. 1.

The South Vietnamese still had not given their agreement, which was essential to the talks, and the Republicans knew that a charge of intriguing with Saigon would be a catastrophe at this point.

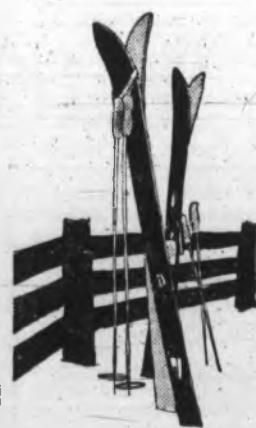
On Thursday, Oct. 31, Mrs. Chennault made a lot of phone calls. She complained in one of them that she could no longer get through to John Mitchell. She boasted about her influence within the Nixon team and claimed that she had played a role in the recent endorsement of Nixon by 11 South Vietnamese senators. But she got no encouragement.

★ ★ ★
That night, President Johnson went on the air and announced his bombing halt. But the next day, President Thieu issued a communiqué denouncing it, and the South Vietnamese national assembly said Johnson had "betrayed an ally."

It was Saturday when the news arrived that Saigon was balking. Nixon was campaigning in Texas, his staff was back in New York and in a state of near-paranoia.

On Sunday afternoon, President Johnson finally placed a call to Nixon who had returned to New York. The conversation began in a stormy mood. The president himself brought up Mrs. Chennault's name and appeared well-informed about her phone calls. Finally, Nixon was able to convince him that her activities had not been licensed by him or his staff and the president changed the subject.

When he finally hung up, Nixon and his friends collapsed with laughter. It was partly in sheer relief that their victory had not been taken from them at the 11th hour.



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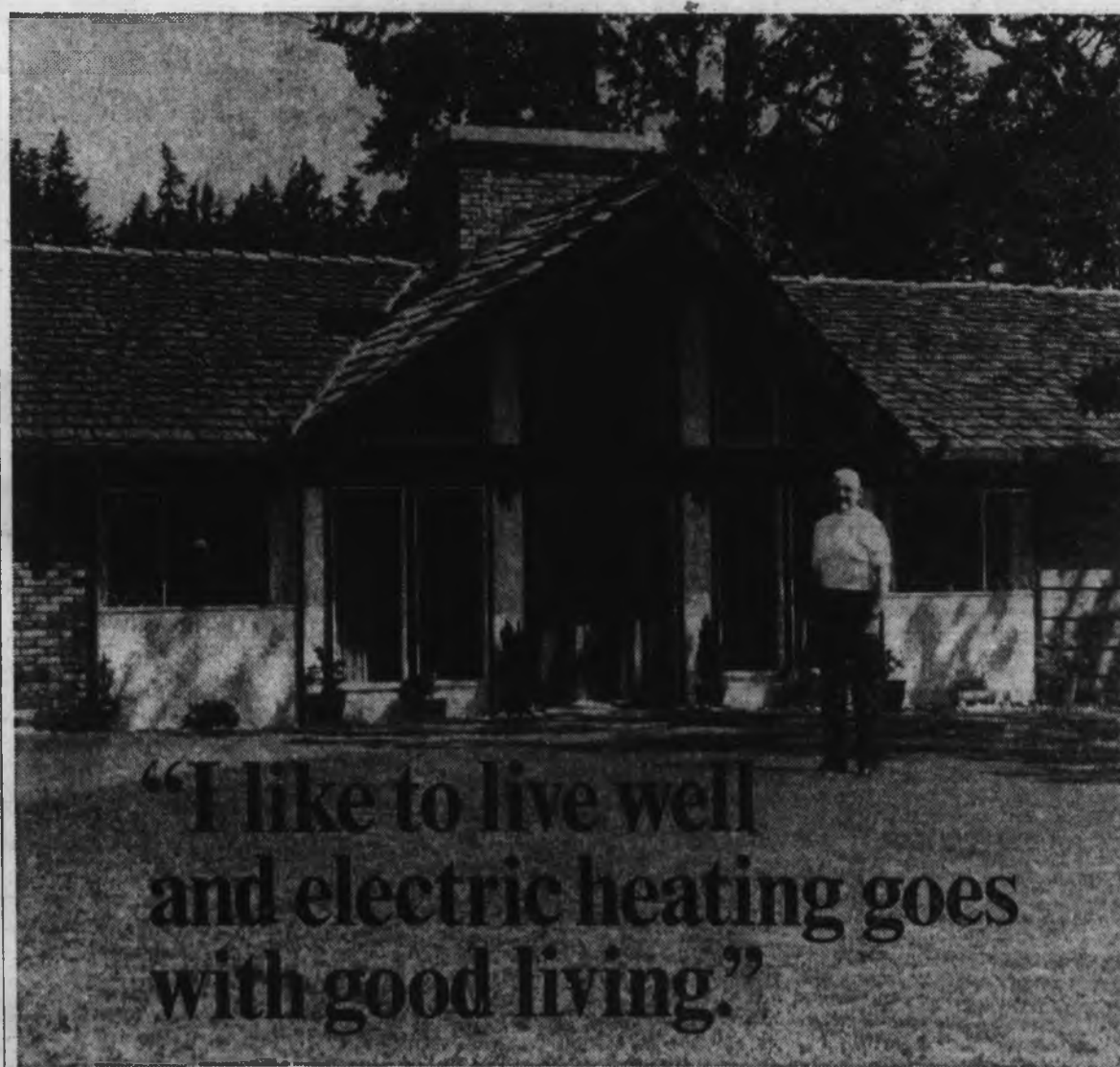


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Kaiser Details Missing

The Kaiser Coal Co. has not yet given the government any indication of the extent of its planned mining operations in the Kootenay district, Mines Minister Frank Richter said Monday.

He said a plan for mining has been presented but no rehabilitation plan is available. He added it is not yet known how many surface acres a year will be disturbed by the Kaiser coal operation.

Peterson Promises Improvements

Market Watchdog Crimped

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson admitted Monday in the Legislature that the B.C. Securities Commission was understaffed and cramped for office space in a period of vigorous demands on its services.

Mr. Peterson was prodded by opposition members and a Social Credit backbencher to make a statement on the adequacy of the commission, during the estimates debate of the attorney-general's department.

The matter was raised first by Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) who asked if some apparent salary decreases in the published estimates meant a drop in the calibre of staff.

Mr. Capozzi suggested the commission was overworked and this had caused delays in its work, and said much attention was being focussed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange during the current mining-stock boom.

Mr. Peterson replied the commission staff had doubled in the last three years, but there was an office space problem that would be "resolved" within the year.

He also said applications were being prepared to increase the staff in the near future, with the salaries to come out of the government's \$750,000 contingency salary fund.

Harder questioning came from Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East), who said the government should crack down on newspaper advertisements that promoted "guaranteed" investment certificates. He said B.C. was losing its good name through "bucket shop" operations.

Mr. Peterson replied that to clamp down too hard on securities would harm the "overall situation" of investment. He said he preferred to make "very heavy penalties" for infractions.

Mr. Peterson said he agreed that the so-called guarantees in the newspaper advertisements were misleading, and indicated he would look into the matter.

He said there was great activity on the Vancouver Stock Exchange because "B.C. is now the mining capital of the world."

He said the stock exchange had "very broad powers" of control and he has been assured that they "are on top of the situation."

"I want a tough line on infractions in this field," Mr. Peterson said, and added there were more prosecutions last year than ever before.

Commonwealth Company

Bankruptcy Bid Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An injunction was granted Commonwealth Savings Plan Monday in the British Columbia Court of Appeal that prohibits it being assigned to bankruptcy until 2:30 p.m. today.

The injunction was granted lawyer Mary Southin, who represented directors of the company, after Commonwealth Savings was assigned to bankruptcy in the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday following an application by receiver A. D. Peter Stanley.

Miss Southin will argue before the appeal court this morning on

a motion to stay the bankruptcy order pending hearing of her appeal against the Supreme Court decision.

That hearing may force an adjournment of two bankruptcy petitions filed against other firms in the Commonwealth

group, Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. and Commonwealth Investors Syndicate, which were scheduled to be heard in the Supreme Court today.

Mr. Stanley had applied to assign all three firms to bankruptcy.

Three Toronto Talks

Yippie Leader Infiltrates Like Ordinary Tourist



Rubin

OTTAWA (Special) — Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, twice ruled by the immigration department as inadmissible to Canada, managed to slip by immigration officers last week and keep three speaking dates on campuses around Toronto.

An angry John Diefenbaker told the Commons Monday Rubin got through "like an ordinary tourist" despite "the badge of his cult of violence, a beard down to here."

Immigration Minister Allan MacEachern explained that Rubin, barred after his speeches led to violence at Simon Fraser University last fall, hadn't been recognized at Toronto International Airport.

Anyway, he said, the Rubin visit was "rather harmless." He didn't make much of an impression and the Toronto students kept their cool.

The Commons spent most of Monday debating a government supply bill covering \$222,254,283 in supplementary spending estimates. Despite opposition protests to numerous \$1 items, the bill won second reading.

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Film Fare Attacked

much more attention should be given to some of the forms of violence that is portrayed on the screen, rather than to the other things that are disturbing the minister.

The NDP member told the House, "we should do away with the censor's office or do something about it." He added: "We don't need a \$38,000 expenditure to withdraw from public consumption two films which the censor did last year. At \$16,000 a throw, that doesn't make much sense."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson replied that he didn't disagree with the views expressed about the quality of motion pictures exhibited but added he would not support any move to lay the blame at the feet of the B.C. censor.

The office headed by censor Ray McDonald dealt with 1,285 films in 35-millimeter and 606 films in 16-millimeter during 1968, the attorney-general said.

"The work of the censor lies primarily in the classification of films into one of three categories, either suitable for family viewing, for adults, or restricted. Some of the restricted films are pretty bad—perhaps there should be a fourth category," he added.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said he agreed with Mr. Peterson's suggestion that there should be a fourth category used by the B.C. film censor—"A category called garbage."

The NDP leader said no provincial censor today could resist the pressure of the motion picture industry which dictates what the public should see on its movie screens.

"Unless the censor went along and allowed these pictures to be shown, either as is or with minor deletions, all the movie houses would have to close down," he said. "There just aren't enough suitable motion pictures."

Barris Clark (L-North Vancouver Seymour) suggested some of the MLAs who criticized the censor should have taken the trouble to visit the censor's office in Vancouver.

"If you talked to him and to people in the industry, you would learn B.C. probably has the most respected censor in North America," said Mr. Clark.

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) said he felt with so many theatres in Victoria it was "an absolute disgrace" that none was offering films suitable for children.

But he added: "What the motion picture industry is producing today is probably just what the people deserve."

Atlases Foiled

BERLIN (Reuters) — Three trucks loaded with school atlases showing Germany in its pre-war frontiers were turned back by East German guards at a border checkpoint.

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Courtroom Parade

Hysterics Lead to Theft Charge

Magistrate William Ostler told Monday an 18-year-old mother was under the influence of drugs Saturday, was hysterical and was running about on Amelia Street with a baby which had been dropped twice.

Victoria police Constable John Johnstone said Linda D. Warawa, 1527 Amelia, had been taking both LSD and methedrine and her baby was clad only in diapers.

Mrs. Warawa and David R. Warner, 19, of the same address, appeared in Central Magistrate's Court charged with

the theft of a thunderbird totem worth \$70 from a B.C. Telephone Co. phone booth at Government and Belleville last Dec. 27.

Mrs. Warawa was also charged with possession of marijuana.

They pleaded guilty and were remanded to March 10 for sentence. However, Mrs. Warawa was brought before the magistrate at her own request about four hours later and was allowed to change her plea to not guilty on both counts.

Magistrate Ostler said he did not believe the young mother when she said she had been confused and unable to understand what was happening during her first appearance, but said he was granting her wish to make sure that justice was served.

He then remanded her to 2:15 p.m. today and ordered that she appear before Magistrate J. A. Byers in the traffic court.

Constable Johnstone said the theft and marijuana charges grew out of the original investigation which concerned only a complaint of a mother running about the street with her baby.

He said the young woman had wanted to take her baby to hospital and police drove her there. Evidence disclosed the baby was since released.

In answer to questions posed by the magistrate, Mrs. Warawa said the baby was 7½ months old and that it had only been dropped once.

Magistrate Ostler said: "You're perched a shoplifting incident at The Bay."

John J. Daley, of HMCS Saskatchewan, was fined \$400 or one month for impaired driving. David M. Edwards, 3587 Happy Valley, and Peter Ramsey, Box 1, Spayside Lane, were each fined \$100 on separate charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

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Elisa Helgesen, 2440 Quadra, was fined \$250 and placed on a \$250 good behavior bond when she appeared for sentence on a theft charge. The charge con-

Wildcat Strike Likely By Mainland Mailmen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver letter carriers ignoring new work rules may walk off their jobs if the post office takes disciplinary action against them starting Wednesday, a union official said.

"There could be a wildcat strike if management provokes us," said Ray Andrus, president of Local 12, Letter Carriers' Union.

He referred to the post office department's warning, issued Friday, that disciplinary actions will be started Wednesday against carriers who refuse to follow the department's new work rules, in effect since Feb. 17.

Under the new straight-through delivery system, carriers are to pick up their mail once a day, and if they want to return to post offices for lunch, travel time and two five-minute washups they will be on their time.

Pending the outcome of a grievance claim filed several weeks ago, the union has advised members to stick to old system of returning to post offices for lunch, washing up and then signing off for the lunch break.

Mr. Andrus said about 75 per cent of Vancouver's 700 carriers are complying with the union's directive.

City Kennel Club Show

Pow Wow Knows How

Valatham's Pow Wow, a boxer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berlant of Portland, was top dog at the Victoria City Kennel Club championship dog show Sunday at Sidney.

Saturday's best in show was Kritsonis Prince Gustav, a miniature poodle owned by Alma Kritsonis of Seattle.

Cathay's Fantasy Fayra, a German shepherd owned by Ann Mesdag of Bothell, Wash., was named best Canadian-bred in show. Bhiwara Huntsman, owned by Mrs. S. V. B. Roberts of Victoria, was the best Corgi chosen best Canadian-bred puppy in show.

Other winners in Sunday's show:

Best Canadian-bred in show — Cathay's Fantasy Fayra, a German shepherd owned by Ann Mesdag of Bothell, Wash.
Best Canadian-bred puppy — Bhiwara Huntsman, a Corgi owned by Mrs. S. V. B. Roberts of Victoria.
Best sporting dog — Grousemoor Linton Magnate, a pointer owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan of Victoria.
Best bound — Queen's Cok Fort-five, a whippet owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webster of Aldergrove, B.C.
Best working dog — The show winner, a Saint Bernard owned by Elaine Nelson and Sandra Scholz of Seattle.
Best terrier — International champion Polrose Face Seller, a Sealyham terrier owned by Mrs. Florence Houston of North Surrey.
Best toy — Silver Legacy of Sasasra, a toy poodle owned by Yvonne Sayres and Pamela Ingram of Portland.
Best non-sporting — Ch. Cardigan The Devil, a miniature poodle owned by E. H. and Frances Clark and Dallas Carley of Richmond.
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Investing Image Important

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada has a vested interest in "preserving its image" as a safe and rewarding place in which to invest, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Monday.

He said continued inflows of foreign capital are needed to finance expansion and create jobs, and hoped Canada would continue to attract foreign capital without tax gimmicks or other expensive incentives.

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supersonic craft "complete success" and prepared for second in few days. Concorde is to begin Atlantic passenger service in 1973.—(AP)

Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

Postal Troubles Difficult to Digest

Since it sold part of its shares to the Canadian public last May, the U.S.-controlled Reader's Digest (Canada) Ltd. has suffered a series of blows that have, at least temporarily, turned it from being a money-maker into a money-loser.

In a six-month report to Dec. 31, 1968, Reader's Digest (Canada) states it had a loss of \$206,000 (\$37,000 net) compared with a net profit of \$399,400 in the corresponding period of 1967.

What upset the Digest so badly was first the postal strike last summer, and then the increase in the postal rates.

EFFECT GREAT

Paul Zimmerman, president, says the effect of these factors was greater than foreseen, although he expresses the belief that at the end of the current fiscal year (June 30) the company might be back in a profit-making situation.

Last May, Reader's Digest (Canada) sold 250,000 common shares of which 150,000 were out of the treasury on the Canadian market at \$11 each. Until then the U.S. parent company held all the shares in the Canadian subsidiary.

The timing was unfortunate for the new holders — Reader's Digest shares have been slipping steadily ever since. Monday they were quoted at \$8.

SHOCKPROOF MARKETS

The stock exchanges have become so insured to high interest rates that the increase in the Bank of Canada's rediscount rate from 6½ per cent Friday evening to 7 per cent created only the mildest of reactions Monday.

Prices were moderately lower in some issues but there was little indication this had anything to do with the change in the bank rate.

BRIKE IN STRIDE

The bond market similarly took the hike in its stride. After opening weakness, the long-term bond market steadied and showed a firmer trend. The short-term market opened slightly lower and prices were off between 10 and 15 cents per \$100 bond.

"There is just no interest in the bond market," said one local dealer. "Borrowing money without conversion or other equity gimmicks has just gone out of style."

BANK PROFIT RISES

A net income of \$8,030,454 (23

cents a share) is reported by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for the three months ended Jan. 31. This compared with \$7,034,096 (20 cents) in the corresponding period of 1968.

SHELL STAYS MUM

Shell Canada Ltd. reports that the completion of its 12th exploratory well off the Canadian west coast, and that its Sedco 133-F drilling vessel, built in Victoria, has been moved to Port Alberni to undergo modifications to the anchoring system.

GROWTH RATE STOPPED

International Utilities, which has been showing a compounded annual growth rate of 20 per cent in its earnings per share over the past five years, had less satisfactory results in 1968.

CONSOLIDATED NET INCOME FROM PRODUCTS, SERVICES AND OTHER

At Port Alberni, Sedco will return to the Hecate Strait.

RESULTS OF MASSEY FERGUSON

Results of Massey Ferguson for the three months ended Jan. 31 were similar to those of a year ago. Net income of \$1,900,000 (21 cents a share) was roughly unchanged, according to A. A. Turnbull, president, at the company's annual meeting Monday.

SALES AT \$170,400,000 WERE UP 3 PER CENT FROM A YEAR AGO

Turnbull said the over-all sales and operating results should be improved in the current fiscal year.

Big Oil Merger Allowed But With Restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government Monday announced it would allow the merger of Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co. and Sinclair Oil Corp.—the largest in oil history — under stringent conditions that could pave the way for a future breakup.

A settlement to be filed later this week in U.S. district court for the Southern District of New York would allow the merger to

go through, but only on condition Sinclair, the smaller of the two firms, maintains its full identity as a competitive corporation pending final dispensation of legal action.

Attorney General John Mitchell made public a stipulation in which the justice department withdrew its opposition to some terms of the proposed merger in return for Atlantic-Richfield agreement to maintain Sinclair

gas stations in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

The two companies also agreed, simultaneously upon court approval of the merger, to sell all of Sinclair's retail gasoline outlets in the north-eastern and southeastern states to British Petroleum Co. for \$400,000,000, giving the British firm a major foothold in the U.S. market.

But British Petroleum would have to keep the Sinclair trademark for five years. Atlantic-Richfield similarly would have to retain the Sinclair trademark for two years on every station transferred to it under the merger.

Atlantic-Richfield currently is the 10th largest oil company in the United States and Sinclair is the 11th largest.

The U.S. justice department continues to oppose Atlantic-Richfield's acquisition of Sinclair's crude oil refineries and its marketing system in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

Banning Hunt for Seal Fur 'Like Prohibiting Fishing'

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian east coast sealing industry says it is no more conceivable that the seal hunt should be shut down than that "Canadians should be prevented from catching fish or cutting down trees".

Eight firms which participate in the seal hunt or in the purchase or processing of seal fur Monday issued a statement declaring that federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis "cannot find any cruelty" in their operations.

The minister issued orders last week that the hunt, which opens in the Gulf of St. Lawrence Friday, be conducted in a humane manner or it will be abolished in 1970. Mr. Davis plans to make a personal inspection of sealing operations.

The industry's statement from five Nova Scotia firms, two in Newfoundland and one in Quebec's Magdalen Islands, said: "The only cruelty in this drama is the cruelty of those few persons who fix personal gain

would deprive honest, decent, innocent and hard-working fishermen of a chance to make an honest living."

It added that the time is "long past overdue for the government to pursue the propagandists who are giving Canada a horrible image before the world."

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Cougars Tackle Vernon After Finishing on Top

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The faith results from the fact that Cougars step out on the ice tonight as league champions when they meet the

Essos in Vernon to start the best-of-seven B.C. Junior Hockey League semifinal.

Cougars, who were nipped, 5-4, by the Buckaroos in Kelowna Sunday as regular play came to an end, held on to their one-point lead over Penticton Broncos when Love's Royals upset the defending champions, 3-2.

"I certainly hope no one thinks we got the title through the back door. The boys won it over the 40-game schedule," he said.

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TOP LINE INTACT
Cougars' top production line of Bruce Cowick, Dave Williams and centre Grant Evans will be intact. Evans took a shot at the selectors who failed to name him to either all-star squad by scoring his 50th and 51st goals and playing a stand-out two-way game.

Scott Munro, Doug Gibson and Graham Brown comprise the rookie line with John Van Horlick partnering Gerry Bond and Laurie Moore teaming with Murray Kennett on defence.

Skip Casler will be the utility player.

Len Barrie, who didn't play Sunday, is still bothered with the flu while Bob Merluk was unable to get off work.

PLAY AGAIN WEDNESDAY
Second game will be played Wednesday in Vernon, and if the games are split, the third game will be played Thursday.

However, if one team sweeps the two games, the remaining games will be played in Victoria starting Thursday.

The other series between

Cougars' playoff games in Vernon can be heard starting at 8 p.m. on Radio CJVI (800).

Broncos and Kelowna also start tonight in Penticton.

The pairings were not decided until the final day, and Essos took third place on the strength of more victories after tying Kelowna with 44 points, and not goal averages as previously announced.

TOOK EARLY LEAD
Bucks got off to a good start against Cougars Sunday, taking a 3-0 lead midway through the game on goals by Pat McMahon, Ken Philip and Larry Lenarduzzi.

However, Evans replied with his two goals before the second period ended and Doug Gibson tied the game with two minutes gone in the third period.

Gene Carr, who beat Evans out for the second all-star team, put Kelowna ahead but Evans, set up Cowick, who became the fourth 20-goal scorer for Cougars, tied it again before Philip got the winner at 8:50.

Third-period goals by Mick Wilson, the first on a power-play and the second a minute and 34 seconds later, gave Royals their comeback win in Penticton.

Vic Mercedell and Ken Connor twice gave Broncos the lead, Ken Campbell tying the game after Mercedell scored.

VICTORIA 4, KELLOWNA 5
FIRST PERIOD
Kelowna, McMahon (Carrigan, Bas) 1:38.
Penticton, Yarnoch (K) 3:45, Strong (K) 13:37, Moore (V) 18:15, Quirk (V) 18:33.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Kelowna, Philip (McKay, Carr) 8:53.
3. Kelowna, Lenarduzzi (K) 8:53.
4. Victoria, Evans (Kennett) 11:34.
5. Victoria, Evans 18:01.
Penalties—Miles (V) and Strong (K) 10:15, Morris (K) 9:15, Carr (K) 10:15, Moore (V) 11:25.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Victoria, Gibson (Brown) 2:07.
7. Kelowna, Carr (Philip) 4:27.
8. Victoria, Cowick (Evans) 6:32.
9. Kelowna, Philip 8:50.
Penalties—Yarnoch (K) 8:15, Moore (V) 11:25.
Slope
Pyle (Kelowna) 13 11 14-38
Grahame (Victoria) 11 11-22
Attendance: 1,850

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B.C. Registers Upset Over Saskatchewan

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which had been rated as the No. 2 choice to win the title, was considered the major upset of the opening day's rounds.

Alberta's Ron Northcott and his defending Canadian world champions from Calgary, were forced to steal the 12th and final end of their second game to defeat Northern Ontario, 10-9.

Prince Edward Island, skipped by Alan Smith of Charlottetown and given the No. 3 spot among the pre-tournament favorites, needed an extra end to defeat Nova Scotia, 8-7, in the second round after beating New Brunswick, 11-4.

Earl Carson and his Quebec champions, originally from Alberta, edged New Brunswick, 6-4, in first-round play.

The two wins gave Kevin Smale and his Prince George mates a share of first place along with Alberta, Prince Edward Island and Quebec.

Smale's victory over Bob Pickering and his Avonlea rink,

12th end to edge Northern Ontario, 10-9 earlier.

The Saskatchewan-B.C. game was never in doubt. The Smale sharpshooters took a 3-0 lead on the first end and increased it to 10-1 on the sixth end.

Saskatchewan made a temporary comeback with five on the eighth, but lost another pair on the ninth.

Alberta was a bit less emphatic, but the superb shot-making of Northcott kept the rink out of trouble and in command throughout.

Albega started quickly in the opening round with three stones on the first end and went on to an 11-3 victory over Manitoba.

GERLACH PLAYS
The game removed any doubts about the condition of Alberta third Dave Gerlach, who suffered an eye injury after arriving here Saturday.

Gerlach, whose left eye was covered for 36 hours after it was injured by a lighted cigarette, went into the game at this regular position and was one of the best shooters on the rink.

FIRST ROUND
Manitoba 010 000 100-3
Alberta 300 303 001-11
New Brunswick 001 000 103-8
P.E.I. 000 001 040-09-11
Quebec 000 001 012-08-10
Northern Ontario 003 002 001-9
British Columbia 010 000 110-6
Ontario 100 100 001-4
Saskatchewan 211 220 111-00-12
Newfoundland 000 001 000-23-5
Quebec 000 001 012-08-10
British Columbia 003 002 001-9
Saskatchewan 001 000 050-06-10
Alberta 203 019 201-10-10
Northern Ontario 000 000 000-7
Quebec 010 000 100-3
New Brunswick 201 001 000-7
Manitoba 201 000 100-3
Newfoundland 010 111 201-0-7
Nova Scotia 100 100 210 101-0-7
P.E.I. 002 011 002 010-1-8

Migunko and Aleksander Martynuk scored for the Russians.

Ken Huck and defenceman Fran Stephenson fired the scoring shots for Canada.

Terry Caffery, with a goal and an assist, Huck and Steve King provided Canada with a 3-0 lead Sunday before Sergei Shalnov scored the only goal for

Seleks with just 29 seconds remaining in the game.

Caffery and linemates Ritchie Bayes and Tom Martin did not play Monday because of scholastic commitments in Ottawa.

Vladimir Shadrin, Vladimir

Selects Top Nats For Series' Edge

WINNIPEG — Moscow Selects edged Canada, 3-2, in an exhibition hockey game Monday

night to run their record to three wins and two losses in their eight-game tour of Canada which resumes Wednesday in Ottawa and concludes Sunday in Toronto.

The Selects, beaten 1-3 Sunday in Edmonton, took 2-1 and 3-1 first and second period leads and then held off the Canadians through the third period.

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Off-Track Betting Services Face Prosecution—Peterson

B.C. will prosecute any companies setting up off-track betting messenger services in the province, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson warned Monday.

He made the statement in the Legislature during debate on the \$87,416 vote covering the expenses of the B.C. Racing Commission.

The attorney-general was replying to a question from Barrie Clark (L-Nova Vancouver-Seymour) on what the government intended to do about off-track betting messenger services in B.C.

Mr. Clark told the House there were 14 applications so far for establishment of such a service in Vancouver and others in Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Mission and Langley.

The Liberal member said, "I understand there is one (off-track betting messenger service) already operating in the west end of Vancouver."

Mr. Peterson replied: "Notwithstanding the decision of the court in the Ontario case, off-track betting messenger service will continue to be regarded here as an illegal activity."

"Anyone who wants to can run the risk of being prosecuted — and that's the risk they are taking in establishing this type of business."

SEEKING AMENDMENT
Meanwhile, Mr. Peterson repeated his earlier statement that B.C. was seeking an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada which would declare such services illegal.

Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds), a lawyer, said although the attorney-general proposed to lay charges against any company which established such a service in B.C., "I take it prosecutions will not be proceeded with until this matter is clarified."

"I give no guarantee that any charges which may be laid will not be proceeded with," Mr. Peterson said.

SUPPORTS SANDOWN
"But that is the custom," the NDP member said. The attorney-general replied: "Whether it is the custom or not, that is the way it will be."

Later, John Tisdale (S-Cornwall-Edmonds) appealed to the attorney-general to suggest on behalf of the government that the B.C. Racing Commission allocate a greater share of the

season to Sandown race track near Sidney.

The Scored backbencher said he wasn't personally interested in horse-racing, but raised the matter on behalf of owners and trainers, many of whom had located here on the strength of the Sandown operation.

"There is some concern that Sandown is getting only 10 racing days out of a total of 40 this season," he told the House.

"Sandown's racing days are being phoned away by the mainland, but I suggest the government urge consideration be given to making it 20 days here with 20 days going to the mainland."

Mr. Peterson declined on behalf of the government, saying Mr. Tisdale could make the proposal directly to the racing commission.

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Some 8000 Start World's Largest Ski Race

One report said 7421 competitors, another 8308 but in either case Sunday's 46th running of the Vasaloppet, a race held to commemorate an historic ski trip made by the founder of modern Sweden, King

Gustav Vasa in 1521, was certainly the largest field for a race in the world. Jan Steffansson, 34, of Sweden emerged from this starting pack to win the 52-mile marathon in four hours, 50:07 minutes.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables published for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be at the following (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Major	Minor	Major	Minor
5:10	11:10	5:20	11:35

TOMORROW

5:50	11:55	6:10	—
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Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

MIAMI (AP) — The Doral Open produced golf's newest personality — Tom Shaw.

The Golf, Ill., native earned his first tour victory Sunday through a combination of game-ness and superb play. He defeated Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and the other big names lured by the \$30,000 first prize.

TALENT AND COOL
Shaw's talent showed Sunday on the front nine of the par-72 Doral Country Club course when he fired six birdies for a six-under par 30. He showed his cool when he did not let a three-over-par on the 10th hole rattle him.

Shaw, 26, finished with a 70 despite a 40 on the back nine for a 72-hole total of 276, 12 strokes under par over the 7,028-yard layout.

One stroke back was Tommy Aaron, who collected the \$17,100 second prize.

CANADIAN IN MONEY
Wayne Volmer of Vancouver won \$2,625 by shooting a 284, including a final-round 63.

The only other Canadian to make the cut was Alvie Thompson of Toronto. He finished at 287 and won \$856.

Dan Sikens, a leader after the first 36 holes, slipped to a 278 for the \$10,650 third prize.

Nicklaus, Shaw's playing partner, had 72 for fourth at 279 after charging into second place

at the end of 54 holes, and broke his back in an automobile accident at San Francisco. His \$30,000 first prize is more than twice his earnings on the tour last year.

Gulls Snap Back After Six Losses
Portland 61 23 14 23 10 30 (2) 2-08
Vancouver 61 31 19 11 210 179 73
San Diego 62 26 25 11 214 63 3
Seattle 65 28 10 180 207 61
Denver 67 23 7 220 53 2
Phoenix 63 18 24 11 109 220 47

Next Games: Wednesday — Phoenix at San Diego, Denver at Portland, Vancouver at Seattle.

Fred Hills scored three goals to spark San Diego back into third place Sunday in the Western Hockey League as the Gulls ended a six-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over Denver Spurs.

Bill Saunders of Portland also had a three-goal output in Buckaroos' 5-2 victory over Phoenix Roadrunners.

DENVER 4, SAN DIEGO 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. Denver, Rodger (Mavety) 3:26.
2. San Diego, Hiltz 5:13.
3. Denver, Rodger (Martin) 19:00.
4. Denver, Gibson 19:54.
Penalties—Schella (D) 10:08; Mavety (D) 11:45; Hiltz (SD) 17:37.
SECOND PERIOD
5. San Diego, Hynes (Romon) 8:44.
6. San Diego, Hiltz (MacMillan, Hynes) 12:53.
7. San Diego, Hiltz (Hynes) 15:13.
Attendance: 6941.

Braves Miss Title Bids
Saanich Braves lost out in bids for the Pacific Coast midwest title and Vancouver Island bantam titles Sunday in minor hockey playoffs.

The midwesters were defeated in Chilliwack, 9-2, as the hosts took the two-game, total-goal series, 16-4.

Norsemen Clinch Top Spot To Add to UVic Successes

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vikings	18	14	3	0	120	84	23
Oak Bay	11	9	3	0	120	84	12
Castaways	10	3	7	0	47	103	8
JRAA	12	3	9	0	47	103	8
Cowichan	11	2	7	2	40	137	5

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Norsemen	12	11	1	0	100	33	24
Oak Bay	14	11	3	0	100	100	23
Barbarians	11	4	7	0	84	147	8
Nassau	11	4	7	0	84	147	8
Crusaders	12	1	11	0	40	193	3
Cowichan	12	1	11	0	40	193	3

University of Victoria has clinched first place in both the first and second divisions of the Victoria Rugby Union this season.

Norsemen took the second division title Sunday by downing Oak Bay Wanderers, 19-9, in a four point game. Wanderers, who have one game left to two for UVic, could tie Norsemen in points but the students have a better scoring record.

Vikings, who ended their first division season on a losing note Sunday when they were upset by Castaways, 8-6, at Car-narvon Park, clinched their title last weekend.

Alan Rees, with a penalty goal and convert, and Dan Harlow, with a try, scored for Castaways. Reg Hoole and Gary Johnson replied with tries for UVic.

Derek Reimer contributed a try, two penalty goals and a convert in the Norseman win. Van Pratt and Tony Peyton, with tries, and Mike Elcock, with a converted completed the scoring.

Minor Soccer

Results of games played Sunday in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division	Team	Score
Division I	Victoria Cement Men 2, Evening Optimists 1	
Division II	B.C. Playoffs	
Division III	Boys' Club 5, Lakehill Kinamen 0	
Division III	B.C. Playoffs	
Division III	Prospect Lake 1, Britannia Legion 1	
Division III	Exhibitors	
Division III	George FC 4, Langford Building 0	
Division III	George Canadians 2, Gordon Head 0	
Division III	Shell 0	
Division VII	League	
Division VII	Commo Royals 2, Peninsula Lions 2	
Division VII	Corvova Bay 2, George FC 0	
Division VII	Lakehill Tidline 0, Brentwood 4	
Division VII	View Royal Aces 0, Colwood Stylers 2	
Division VII	Prospect Lake 1, Langford "B" 1	
Division VII	Equilibrium Lions 1, Corvova Bay "B" 0	
Division VII	George Canadians 2, Peninsula Wanderers 1	
Division VII	University Realty 1, Northridge 0	
Division VII	Langford Lions 1, Northridge 0	
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Retains Title

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mohibullah Khan of the Harvard Club of Boston retained his world's professional squash racquets championship Sunday by defeating his cousin, Sherif Kahn of Toronto, 15-10, 15-8, 15-15.



Record for Cards

St. Louis Cardinals signed six of their stars Monday for an estimated package deal of \$425,000. Pitcher Bob Gibson (above) headed the list agreeing to a reported \$125,000 contract. Outfielders Curt Flood and Lou Brock, third baseman Mike Shannon and pitchers Nelson Briles and Ray Washburn were others agreeing to contracts.

Fans Lined Fences ...

... Despite Warning

Drag Race Mishap Kills 11

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) — Spokesmen for major car racing organizations and Gov. Lester Maddox called for stricter safety precautions after an accident at a Covington track killed 11 spectators and injured at least 46.

The accident Sunday at the Yellow River drag strip occurred when a stripped-down Camaro weighing less than 1,000 pounds and travelling around 180 miles an hour went out of control about 250 yards from the finish line. The racer crashed into an embankment, went over a wire fence and mowed down the crowd lining the track. There was no guard rail.

"People were thrown up in the air," said Alice Black of Atlanta. "Some of them fell back into their cars. When we

Several witnesses said the track announcer had warned spectators to move back from the track at the start of the two-car quarter mile race. No one moved and the race went on.

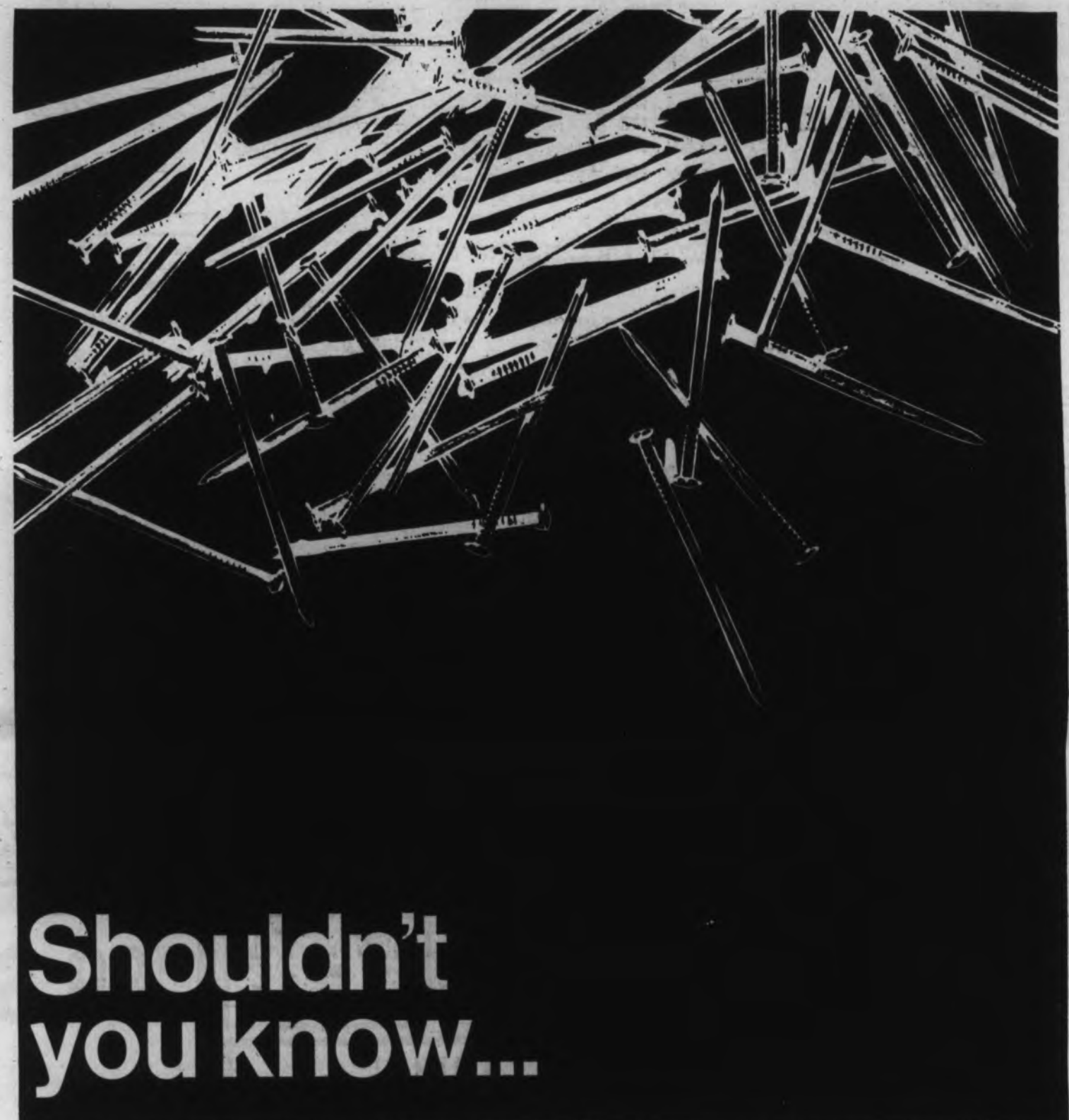
The driver of the wrecked car, Huston Platt, 35, of Atlanta, walked away uninjured. He was later treated for shock at hospital and put to bed at home.

Administrators at four hospitals said five of the 46 persons treated for injuries were in serious condition.

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- 1-Skating Foot, Prince Julian, Le Brun.
- 2-Fleet Boatwain, Roadster Prince, Gay Turn.
- 3-Yelmo, Rome Boys, Pride Of Curragh.
- 4-Abd-El Krim, Pappa's Pie, Delta Lad.
- 5-Fourth Round, Dumpty Lady, Marcia Royal.
- 6-Secret Fleet, Wingo Lea, Pebble's Envy.
- 7-Teetotaler, Set A Thief, Princess Endeavour.
- 8-Indulge, Title Game, Big John 2.
- 9-Hall To Racing, Sea Nautilus, Rebound.

One best: YELMO.

Soccer Fans Enraged By Penalty

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UBC	17	10	2	5	27	10	26
Cowichan	17	11	2	4	28	14	24
Firefighters	14	8	3	3	26	10	21
Westminster	14	8	3	3	26	10	21
North Shore	14	8	4	4	18	18	16
VICTORIA	17	3	13	1	27	21	15
Firefighters	17	3	13	1	27	21	15
Burnaby	13	3	9	1	12	28	6
Croftville	16	3	11	2	18	28	6

VANCOUVER — Temper flared among spectators and players Sunday when Vancouver Firefighters consolidated their hold on third place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League with a 1-0 victory over Croftville on a penalty shot by Greg Arnett.

The penalty call by referee Frank Lee came when Joe Domjan dumped Firefighter Jim Blundell in the penalty area and enraged the Croftville supporters.

One threw a punch at Lee as he escaped to the dressing room, missing the referee, but hitting one of the players who touch off the scrap which ended with a 10-foot section of fence being broken.

Robbie Goodheart of Firefighters and Croftville's Ivor Zlatko were banished in the second half of the hard-tackling game.

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Clematis ABC

Along about this time of the year, anyone who has a clematis begins to get an uneasy feeling that something needs doing about that hideous bird's nest of tangled growth. Just how to go about it is a bit of a problem, though, for the instructions on pruning clematis are singularly confusing.

The first thing the novice gardener learns, on consulting the garden books, is that clematis varieties fall into different "groups," and each group required a different technique in pruning. So you must know the name of your clematis before you start snipping, and only too often the label has long since been lost.

In any case, the grouping system is no longer valid, for the plant breeders have been hard at work and many of the new hybrids are of such mixed parentage that each tends to fall into several of these groups, all of which adds to the confusion.

The thing to do, then, is forget about the variety name and try to remember, first, whether your vine bears large or small flowers, and second, just what month your vine comes into bloom. If you can pinpoint these two factors, I can give you a pruning method suitable for your particular clematis.

METHOD A: Prune immediately after flowering. Cut away all the shoots which have borne flowers. This applies to all the small-flowered kinds which bloom early, in April or May, such as C. montana, C. macropetala, C. alpina, C. armandi and their close relatives.

METHOD B: Prune in early March. Cut out dead and weak growth back to a strong pair of buds. Retie the

permanent shoots, spacing them out to cover the available space on the wall or trellis. This applies to all LARGE flowered kinds which start blooming BEFORE the middle of June, and includes Ville de Lyon, Nelly Moser, Lasursten, Beauty of Worcester, Belle of Woking, and Marie Blanche, and probably some others I have forgotten. But if the blooms are large and the flowers appear before the middle of June, this is your method.

METHOD C: Prune in early March. Cut the whole vine down to three feet or less above ground level, making all cuts immediately above a strong pair of buds. This applies to all kinds which start blooming AFTER mid-June: e.g., Jackman, Comtesse de Bouchard, Mme. Edouard Andre, C. flammula, C. tangutica.

Basically, that's all there is to it, but I think some further qualifications and explanations might be in order. So let's take a look at each of these methods in turn.

Regarding method A, these vines do not necessarily need to be pruned every year. Suppose, for instance, you want C. montana to cover a garage roof; it should be sufficient to prune it every three or four years. On the other hand, if the wall area to be furnished is not very large, annual pruning is needed to restrict these rampant growers. Because these varieties bloom so very early, the vines have enough growing time after pruning to produce flowering growth for next year's display.

The kinds pruned by method B bloom later and are less vigorous, and because they produce their flowers on wood made the previous year, plenty of

old wood must be retained when pruning. Remember, when shortening a side shoot back to a pair of buds, the strongest looking and plumpest pair of buds, at this time of year, are in fact rather weak. Working further back on the shoot, it is the NEXT pair, still almost dormant, which will make the best display.

The clematis which respond to method C are the easiest to deal with. These bloom on new wood, made the same season, so all we have to do is stimulate the production of really vigorous young shoots. Wherever we make a cut, it is the pair of buds immediately below which will make this new growth, and the lower we cut, the stranger will be the resulting growth, rather like pruning a rose.

There are refinements, though, even to this simplest form of pruning. For instance, if you want your clematis to grow up a pole, you cut the whole works right down to within six inches of the ground; all the young shoots rush up the pole and bloom, and everything is fine.

But if your vine is required to furnish a wall and we cut back to six inches, it would be impossible to separate and train out the tangle of young growths as they develop. They would all run up the wall in a bunch and flower in a bundle on top, with very little of the wall furnished.

The trick here is to shorten the main stems to different heights, all the way from six inches to three feet. The resulting growths are trained out right and left, some almost horizontally, so all the wall is covered.

ART BUCHWALD

Bad Year for Moms

Nineteen sixty-nine, according to the Chinese calendar, is the "year of the rooster." In the United States it could become the "year of the mother."

It may be too early to predict, but I think this is going to be a bad year for mothers.

Portnoy's Complaint, the Philip Roth book, does the most devastating job on a mother in modern literature; and while it's true that she's a Jewish mother, it is a known fact that most American mothers are really Jewish mothers at heart.

My Aunt Sophie in Brooklyn is very disturbed about this turn of events.

"I knew they'd get around to us sooner or later," Aunt Sophie said.

"What do you mean, Aunt Sophie?"

"First they blamed the government for all the trouble in the country, then they blamed the Vietnam war, then they blamed the schools, and

finally they've gotten down to the nitty-gritty and they're blaming us. If it wasn't for mothers, they're saying, the world would be a better place to live in."

"You shouldn't take this personally, Aunt Sophie. It's true that Philip Roth's fictional mother is very tough on her son, but that doesn't mean that every mother is like her."

"Then why is it a best seller? You think the people read the book because the hero is such a schmo? They read it because the mother is such a horrible woman and they can identify with her."

"That's just your interpretation, Aunt Sophie. Americans revere their mothers. Don't you remember they fought the Second World War just so we could get a hunk of mom's apple pie?"

"Big Deal. That was the Second World War. Now we're the guilt makers of the world. Every time you pick up the paper you read about some

horrible crime, and the psychiatrist says the one who did it had a lousy mother.

"The kids riot at the colleges and the sociologists say they're not revolting against the school, they're really revolting against their mothers. How do you think that makes us feel?"

"Terrible. I should think," I told my Aunt Sophie. "And it is true that there is a campaign against mothers, but I would attribute it to the confused society we're living in. People have to blame somebody for their anxieties."

"Why don't they blame John Lindsay?"

"They do, Aunt Sophie, but he gets blamed for so many things that people are getting tired of it. Do you think your son, Leo, blames you for all his troubles?"

"What troubles?" Aunt Sophie asked sharply.

"I didn't mean troubles. I meant the fact that Leo still isn't married."

"I've never stood in Leo's

way. As a matter of fact, I'm as interested in him getting married as he is. Every night at dinner I say to him, 'When are you getting married?' Does that sound like I'm standing in his way?"

"It certainly doesn't."

"Can I help it if he's never been able to find someone who can cook as well as I can? The girl who gets my Leo gets gold."

"What did Leo say about Philip Roth's mother?"

"I wouldn't let him read such garbage," Aunt Sophie said. "Mark my words, mothers are in for a bad period. There are going to be a lot of other books written about mothers, and none of them are going to look like Whistler's."

"You may have a point, Aunt Sophie. But I want to assure you that I will never make fun of mothers. They're the salt of the earth."

"As far as I know, you and Leo are the only ones who feel that way."

SHEILAH GRAHAM

Some Wedding!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Ann-Margret and her husband Roger Smith have been invited to attend the most extraordinary wedding of the year — so far, Spiros Melaxa of the billionaires Greek family, who was once upon a time mad for Candy Bergen, is marrying a lady by the name of Maria Mouridiades. The wedding will be in the second week of March with guests flying in from all parts of the world. The actual wedding takes place in Lucerne, Switzerland, after which the guests will be bundled into planes owned by Jackie Onassis' husband Aristotle, and flown to Athens for the wedding reception. The Archbishop of South America is flying in to perform the ceremony. Ann-Margret currently is performing in Las Vegas and will fly to New York with Roger in their own private plane. From there they will fly to Zurich.

The unhappiest woman in Hollywood — Mrs. Andre Previn. Dory cannot accept the idea of a possible divorce from Andre, who has been photographed in the company of Mia Farrow in Houston and New York. Dory is reportedly discussing the situation with Andre in London. Today a girl is never sure she has a husband, even after she marries him. And with Mia be sure?

Steve Boyd had his eye almost knocked out by Dionne Warwick in The Slave. She spat into it, just to prove she was her own mistress even though in the film she is his.

What naked cavorting! I remember when nudity in films was just a coyly exposed shoulder. Now it's everything (aft mostly, but we're getting around to the fore). It has to stop someday, but when?

Frank Sinatra is partial to the name Nancy. His latest companion, in New York, is model Nancy Gunderson.

George Peppard prefers Tisha Sterling for his leading lady in Hark for Universal. Tisha, daughter of Anna Southern, is much younger than the character in the screenplay, a western.

A question for Katharine Hepburn to ponder: Can she do the film version of Coco, if she will not do the musical on Broadway? As I told you some time ago, the New York show is now off for Kate. She is much more interested in preparing for her first directing job, an original by William Rose.

Mystery: Whatever happened to The Phantom Gunslinger, in which Troy Donahue starred for Albert Zugsmith in Mexico more than two years ago? It must have been kidnapped by the phantom gunslinger.

Have you wondered what Anthony Quinn's film title, A Dream of Kings, means? The "in" thing to have your own jet — a la Burton, Onassis, etc. But Danny is a pilot and will fly his jet. When will he make another film?

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Names in the News

Silent Beatle Fools Ottawa

OTTAWA — Beatle fans here are a bit miffed at George Harrison, who came into town quietly early Saturday to hear U.S. folksinger Eric Anderson at a theatre, then departed just as quietly.

Coffee house manager John Russon said Harrison came into his cafe, but "he paid his own way in. He was real sneaky. He was right in the middle of everybody. He had long hair and was dressed in mod gear,

but then, everyone else was, too, so nobody recognized him."

VANCOUVER — Cafe owner Robert Reeds, founder and president of the new B.C. Separatists Association, said the group's newly-elected executive decided it will be a secret organization. He said they are afraid of reprisals from eastern financial interests and RCMP "thought control" squads.

TORONTO — Ontario today will become the first province to see its annual budget speech on TV. The speaker will be Treasurer Charles McNaughton.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Law Society said it will honor claims up to \$5,000 from people defrauded by Alexander McDonald, a former Vancouver magistrate. He received a six-year prison term last October when he admitted theft of more than \$150,000 from individuals, companies and estates over the last six years.

WASHINGTON — Doctors said ex-president Dwight Eisenhower, 78, is making "gratifying" progress in his recovery from abdominal surgery and post-operative pneumonia.

MOSCOW — Soviet chess grandmaster Alexander Tolush, a journalist by occupation, died at 58.

OTTAWA — Funeral services were held for Dr. Marius Barbeau, 85, considered by many to be the dean of Canadian folklore, who died last week.

PRINCE RUPERT — Captain Kokhiro Akiyama of the Japanese fishboat Kotoshiro Maru was charged with unlawfully fishing in Canadian waters and will appear in court Thursday.

MONTREAL — The Union Nationale took the Montreal Dorion riding from the Liberals when notary Mario Beaulieu, 37, won a bye-election caused by a resignation.

MISSION CITY — Peter MacDonald of Hanev was chosen Liberal candidate for the Dewdney riding in the next B.C. election.

SEATTLE — Fire Chief Gordon Vickery said arson caused the \$1,700,000 blaze that destroyed

two businesses and put channel 5 off the air. He said five fires were deliberately set in the building involved.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Robert Erwin Brown, 33, was charged with violating the state business and professional code by posing as a doctor at a clinic in Fullerton for several months. A laborer from Alabama, he forged credentials to get the job, treating 87 patients, of whom four died.

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By BERT BINNY
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• Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
• Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
• Aged Pensioners No. 3, 1616 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.
• Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
• Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
• Victoria Horticultural Society, 1528 Cook, 7:30 p.m.
• Space Crusaders, 639 Valman, 7:30 p.m.

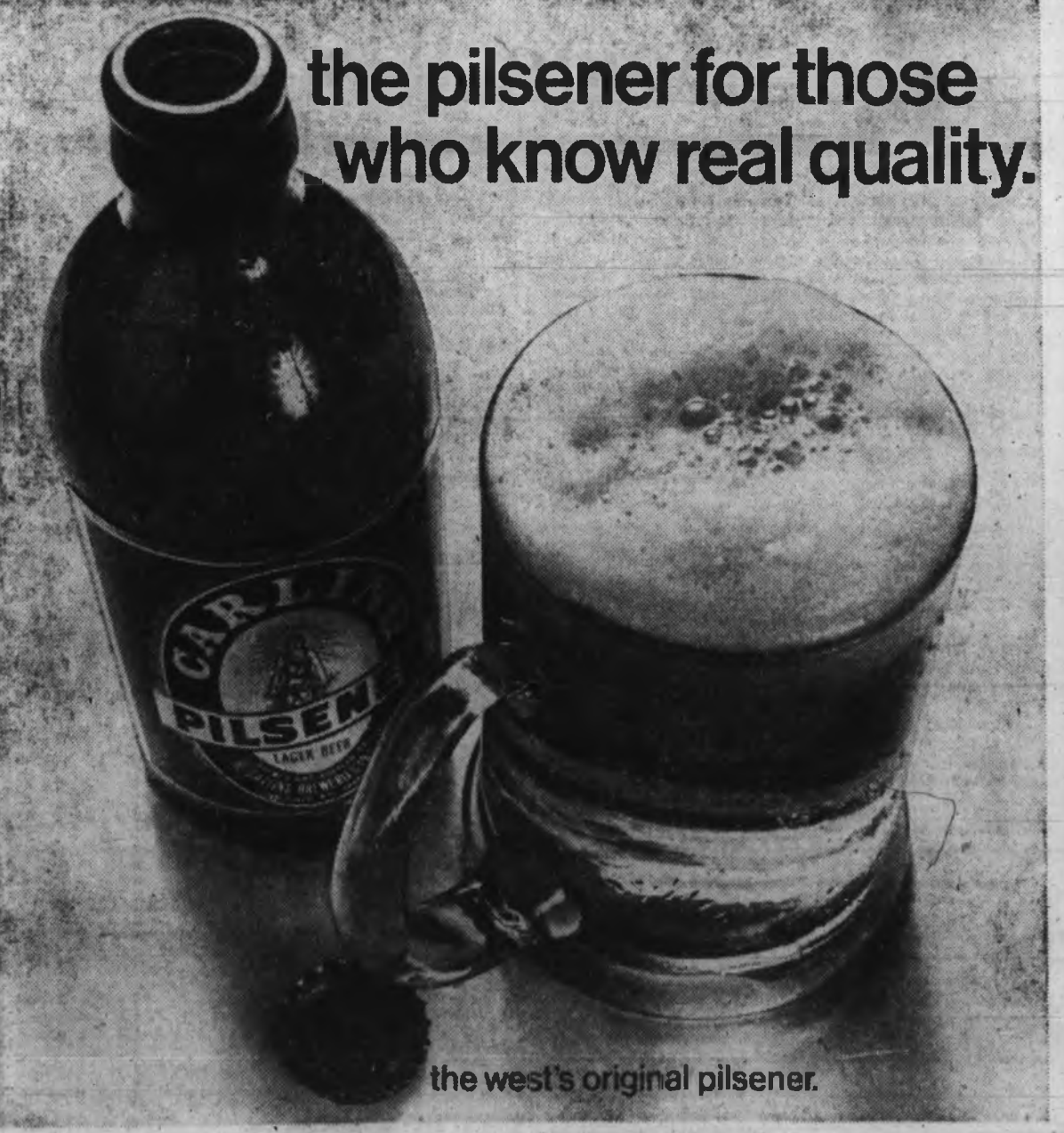
ious and folk songs and other attractive numbers.
The Victoria group's founder and director is Don Kyle and its accompanist is Grace Timp.
Assisting artists were accordionist Larry Tuttle and Highland dancer Anne McMartin, the latter replacing her sister Michele at the 11th hour. The concert was sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian church choir.—H.B.B.

selections was played by a 120-member band from Shelbourne, Gordon Head and Frank Hobbs elementary schools. Their progress under director Emil Michaux has been creditable and encouraging, and they sounded best in the waltz Beautiful Spring.
Next came seven items from the 80-member Gordon Head junior high school band, all nicely varied and creditably handled.
The third group of six selections was by the Gordon Head junior choir, led by R. Greenwood and accompanied by Wendy Stofer. After initial nervousness, they sang well, especially Schubert's To Music. Last came the Mount Douglas high school band, whose musical security and dynamic control were immediately notable. Soloists were Geoff Pearce, Ron Hagel, Jean Pearce and Gail Gardner.

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Sirhan on Assassination:

Unaware of Anything

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan took the witness stand at his murder trial Monday and quietly identified himself as the assassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. But he said that at the time of the shooting "I was not aware of anything."

"Did you, on or about the fifth of June, 1968, shoot Senator Kennedy?" asked defence attorney Grant Cooper as he began his examination of the young Jordanian Arab, who is on trial for his life.

"Yes sir," replied Sirhan in an even tone.

FROM NOTEBOOK

Cooper then referred to the grand jury indictment which also charges Sirhan with the wounding of five bystanders in the Ambassador Hotel, the scene of Kennedy's slaying.

The defendant testified that he knew none of them, bore no malice against them and when he was asked if he was aware of shooting them he answered:

"I was not aware of anything."

Cooper quoted from a page of the notebook found in Sirhan's home in which was written, "My determination is . . . more to kill Senator Robert F. Kennedy."

Q. Did you write that?
A. Yes I did.

Cooper read a passage in which Sirhan had written "RFK must die" and asked: "Is that



Sirhan

your handwriting?" Sirhan said it was.

The jury of eight men and four women paid close attention as Sirhan spoke. His hands spread out in front of him on the rail of the witness chair. He appeared tense but collected.

He followed his mother Mary to the stand. She testified he was exposed to childhood horrors that sent him into shuddering fits.

"How long would he shake," she was asked.

"Two weeks," recalled Mrs. Sirhan.

Sirhan was the seventh defence witness in the nine-week trial.

Cooper began leading Sirhan through a recital of the horror and poverty that he experienced as a child in Jerusalem during Arab-Zionist warfare. The defence claims this is a key to Sirhan's emotional development and the state of his mind at the time he killed Kennedy.

Sirhan was still being questioned about his childhood in Jerusalem when the trial was recessed for the night. He was expected to return to the stand today.

Bringing to the witness stand in her son's behalf a maternal heritage from centuries of Arab civilization, Mrs. Sirhan's testimony was intended to bolster the defence claim that Sirhan had a background of emotional and mental instability when he shot Kennedy, much of it the residue of a childhood in war-torn Jerusalem.

Sirhan listened quietly and at most times attentively as his mother testified on his behalf. Through his lawyers, he apologized to Judge Herbert V. Walker for an outburst last Friday.

At that time, in the absence of the jury, Sirhan vainly demanded the right to fire his lawyers, plead guilty and be executed.

Pueblo Inquiry

Sailor's Battle Dilemma: No Key for Ammunition

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Earl Phares' battle job on the USS Pueblo was loading the forward machine-gun, but he had "no idea" how to get ammunition for it.

Phares, 20, of Ontario, Calif., told a five-admiral court of inquiry into the Pueblo affair Monday that Gunner's Mate Kenneth Wadley, 30, of Beaverton, Ore., carried a key to the Pueblo's ammunition lockers.

The vessel had single .50-calibre machine-guns mounted fore and aft, but under battle conditions Wadley's station was at the rear gun. Each weapon had its own ammunition locker and no system had been worked out for opening the locker that served the forward gun, Phares said.

"What did you do when the North Koreans opened fire?" he was asked.

"I went to the forward .50 topdeck. Then I was ordered below."

"Did you know how to make ammunition available?"

"No."

"Did you know the locker was locked?"

"Yes."

"How was it to be opened?"

"I have no idea."

Phares' testimony mostly agreed with that given earlier by Wadley that no method of opening the forward locker had been devised.

The five-admiral court investigating the ship's capture Jan. 23, 1968, and the behavior of the crew in captivity has shown a strong interest in this point.

The Pueblo's guns were installed a few days before she sailed on her intelligence mission that ended in her capture at sea.

on the high seas off North Korea.

Phares said the gun crews had one three-hour familiarization course on the .50-calibre weapon at a firing range in Japan. He said he fired about 100 rounds. Outlining the complicated procedure for timing and calibrating the weapon, Phares said he understood it "at the time" of the course in Japan.

He said the gun was exercised at sea after the Pueblo sailed, but he did not take part.

Pueblo skipper Lloyd Bucher has testified that bad weather and shortage of personnel caused him to forgo battle drills at sea.

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Montreal Riot

Death Pursued Two Policemen

MONTREAL (CP) — A police officer testified Monday that two policemen nearly lost their lives in a fire set at the climax of a \$2,000,000 student rampage at Sir George Williams University last month.

Insp. Jacques Saulnier said he was taking part in rescue operations during a fire on the ninth floor of the downtown university building when he found two policemen who had been overcome by smoke.

"They could hardly move and they were certainly in no condition to get out by themselves. "If another few minutes had passed before we found them, we would have gotten them out but they wouldn't have been alive."

Insp. Saulnier was testifying

at the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Frederick, 29, of Grenada, the first of 87 adults to appear on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and to damage property.

Insp. Saulnier said he arrived at the computer centre shortly after 5 a.m. Feb. 11.

He and a dozen of his men were forced back by students who greeted them with a volley of projectiles such as bottles and pieces of broken furniture.

"They also had a fire hose which they aimed at us from the doorway to the computer centre."

The door to the computer centre was not barricaded at that time.

Two of his men were cut when struck by flying bottles.

Networks Exonerated From Bias Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has cleared three television networks of charges they were unfair in the way they covered the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

At the same time, the commission ordered the networks to provide detailed reports on charges they "staged" news events during the violence-marred convention last summer.

In a 14-page letter to the American Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcast Co., the FCC said:

CHICAGO ISSUES

"There is no substantial basis for concluding that the networks failed to afford 'reasonable opportunity for presentation of contrasting viewpoints' on the issues at the Chicago convention, such as the Vietnam War and the civil disorders which occurred there."

It cited coverage of podium debate on the war and interviews with spokesmen for both sides, coverage of civil disorders and the fact that Mayor Richard J. Daley was given an opportunity to present his views.

The FCC said the four

"staged" incidents still under investigation included a report from a U.S. senator, not named, who allegedly said he saw a news crew arrange to have a girl walk up to National Guard troops in Grant Park and shout, on cue, "Don't hit me."

The three other incidents involved the burning of a "Welcome to Chicago" sign.

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Some Wage Earners Worse Off—Peterson

NDP Claims Colquitz Jail Still 'Snake Pit'

Colquitz jail on Wilkinson Road remains the "snake pit" it has been for more than 10 years, the Legislature was told Monday.

David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) said the label "snake pit" coined by former health minister Eric Martin still applied to the jail.

"That place was a snake pit as a mental hospital and is a

snake pit as a prison," he said. It is "absolutely uncalled for."

Mr. Barrett said he was happy B.C. had a new attorney-general, because the former one, Robert Bonner (SC—Cariboo) made promises of corrections reforms that were never realized.

"I heard him say eight years ago they'd phase out Oakalla (prison farm) in 10 years, but

each year we kept hearing a new excuse why nothing was being done to achieve that goal," Mr. Barrett said.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson replied that he had visited the Colquitz Jail and that it was "certainly not the dark hole" that had been described. He admitted the jail was old, but said it was "extremely well maintained."

He said there were many people earning money who were worse off than some B.C. jail inmates. Living conditions were steadily improving, he said.

The comments came during the estimates debate on the attorney-general's department, which passed after three days of discussion, with an extra half-hour of debate Monday evening.

Norman Levi (NDP—Vancouver South) said the high turnover in corrections staff indicated "some very serious problems" in pay, staff treatment and "expectations."

Mr. Levi proposed that an inquiry group (not commission) be established to make recommendations to improve the situation. He called for a provincial takeover of federal

prisons in B.C. to bring corrections work into the community.

He said "there is no co-operation whatsoever" between provincial and federal institutes in B.C.

Mr. Levi said staff problems also existed in the probation service, where last year 12 officers resigned. "The basic problem is salary and oppor-

tunity," he said. The probation officers were "dedicated men," he said, but they were attracted to places where pay was higher.

Mr. Levi said the corrections branch was still operating under the "custody" philosophy instead of the "treatment" philosophy. "When 85 per cent of the men in jail come back again, there's something wrong with the system," he said.

Inquest Set

Highway Crash Kills Girl

An inquest into the traffic death of Verda Lynne Fawns, 19, of 441 Thetis Crescent, will open at 7:30 p.m. today in McCall Bros. funeral home.

Miss Fawns died early Monday after being involved in a head-on collision on the Old Island Highway near Price Road shortly after midnight. She was alone at the time of the accident.

TWO INJURED

Colwood RCMP identified the other driver as Warren Green, 19, of CFB Esquimalt. He is in satisfactory condition in the Armed Forces Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

His passenger, Harry Burns of CFB Esquimalt, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with severe head and facial lacerations.

The Colwood detachment police territory from Portage Inlet to the Malahat summit, and along the southern tip of Vancouver Island to Kangaroo Road.

Miss Fawns is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William David Fawns, 441 Thetis Crescent, one brother, David, and sister Julie Ann at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fawns, Raymond, Alta., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Lamb, Regina, Sask.

Funeral services will be announced.



Dr. H. W. Kerley leads pallbearers at Osland funeral.

Police Appeal for Information

Murder Victim Buried

Seen In Passing

Al Coupe working on a TV tuner... (An apprentice TV technician, he is single and lives at 1040 Pembroke with his parents, Pete, who is an electrician at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Josephine. His hobbies are cars and stereo.)... Archie McKeever looking over job applications... Derry Jones making a collect telephone call... Jane Zellinsky clearing her fishbowl... Linda Burnett forgetting her key... Peter George blowing up balloons... Laurie Wells laughing at Freda Robertson's bowling score... Darlene Marshall eating a cheese and lettuce sandwich... Chuck Spiers raking his lawn... Pam Butcher asking about Captain Flint.

About 200 Victorians attended the funeral services Monday at Fairfield United Church for murder victim William Osland, 35, whose body was pulled from the Inner Harbor last Tuesday.

Victoria Ald. Robert Baird was one of the six pallbearers.

Meanwhile, a team of eight detectives from Victoria and Saanich, headed by Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich, is continuing an intensive investigation of the case.

Construction superintendent

'Get Them Involved'

Youth Conference Urged in Saanich

Ald. Alan Newberry called Monday night for a conference on youth to implement and coordinate an over-all program for youth work in Saanich.

He called for a task force to gather information on neighborhood needs and facilities and community personnel available. He suggested it be made up of professional people already working with young people, as well as young people themselves and those concerned with the development and expansion of present youth programs.

YOUNG PEOPLE

"Emphasis must be placed on getting the young people themselves involved in the task force," he said.

Youth is in ferment, the alderman told the regular meeting of Saanich council. He named glue-sniffing, drugs, the new morality, repeated soundings of boredom, urbanization of the community, mobility of the family, delinquency and vandalism as signs and causes of the ferment.

MAIN REASON

He said concern for these problems, dilemmas and frustrations which the young people of Saanich are facing caused him to call for the conference. In such a program, he said he could see the involvement of Boy Scout and Girl Guide leaders, clergy and lay representatives of churches, service clubs and many others.

LIST NEEDED

Ald. Newberry recommended council refer the concept to Bill Young, recreation manager, and Bert Richman, parks superintendent, to prepare a list of persons to be invited to a conference.

Unorganized Districts

Fire Trustees Spurn Merger

By NANCY BROWN

Fire trustees in the unorganized districts don't want to be involved in amalgamation or in appointment of regional board representatives, Metchoin fire trustee Wally Meakes told Albert Head Ratepayers, Monday night.

He forecast that within a week Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will set a date for elections to replace the resigning representatives from Colwood, Langford and Metchoin.

Decisions were made last week by trustees in Colwood and Langford to reject Mr. Campbell's suggestion of amalgamating the three fire improvement districts, and obviating the need of elections by appointing a regional representative, said Mr. Meakes.

PLAN REJECTED

Metchoin trustee asked for guidance from ratepayers, and Monday night the Metchoin Ratepayers' Association rejected the proposal.

The two associations, meeting on opposite sides of the main road in Metchoin, also discussed a proposal from the Albert Head Ratepayers' executive that they should leave the Colwood Fire Protection district and join Metchoin.

Colwood trustee Clem Ridley told Albert Head ratepayers that the trustees are amazed that they should want to take such a backward step as to join Metchoin.

INTO RURAL AREA

"I canvassed your district before you joined Colwood and 90 per cent of residents wanted us to look after them," he said. "You must understand you would be going into a rural area from one of the fastest-growing districts in the whole planning area," he added.

"You must understand that our fire district has permanent members at the hall all summer long and that our fire chief receives a retainer for his services."

Mr. Ridley said it seemed possible that there could have been pressure from Metchoin

to break away because Albert Head would add considerably to Metchoin's district assessment.

Chairman Jim Buchanan said ratepayers would have to pay more in insurance and in mill rate to join Metchoin, but he suggested adjustments would be forthcoming on both points when the Albert Head assessment of about \$500,000 was added.

"There would be extra money available to buy more equipment, and the extra assessment could mean a lessening in the mill rate for individual taxpayers," he said.

POLITICAL STEP

He said the step being taken was political and not critical Colwood's protection.

The Albert Head ratepayer executive said it would be to Albert Head's advantage to be considered part of Metchoin's rural area for future planning purposes.

It was decided to give the

matter further study and to meet Metchoin officials.

Meanwhile Metchoin fire chief Bill Price told Metchoin ratepayers association that his department has neither the equipment nor the men to handle Albert Head.

Mr. Meakes, who crossed the road from the Albert Head meeting, explained to the Metchoin meeting that the addition of Albert Head would give additional revenue for equipment.

"We're not in business, we are offering fire protection," pointed out Mr. Price. "Even if we had additional equipment there's no guarantee that we would get extra men from that district."

Albert Head Ratepayers decided to ask Metchoin to join them in discussing a proposal to set up an elected advisory committee to prepare a report to the minister on solutions to the problem of local government in Colwood, Metchoin, Langford and View Royal.

Ice Tragedy Inquest

Boy, 4, Warned To Avoid Colwood Lake

By BOB PETHOK

A four-year-old boy was warned to stay away from Colwood Lake several months before he went out on the ice-covered pond and died after crashing through the ice.

David Gough died in St. Joseph's Hospital several hours after the accident Feb. 27. The coroner's jury found no

blame on the part of the boy's parents or on the part of Colwood Holdings Ltd., owners of the golf club. Death was by "asphyxia through drowning," and was ruled accidental.

FATHER TALKS

His father told a coroner's inquest Monday that early last fall during a search for his son, his bike was found at the end of Colwood Lake near their home at 2277 Marlene Drive.

At that time, he could not find his boy, he called Colwood RCMP. He said the police were concerned and were about to drag the lake when the boy was located in a golf cart driven by one of the golfers playing the Colwood course.

QUITE UPSET

Mr. Gough told the jury he was so upset he didn't find out the name of the map driving the golf cart.

"I couldn't thank the RCMP. I couldn't even chastise David because I couldn't see," he explained that he was so upset his eyes were later up.

He said later that, when he had settled down, he explained the danger of playing near the lake to his son and the boy learned to refer to the lake as dangerous.

Shortly before the accident, as he was driving his son to his home, he pointed to children playing on the ice on the lake.

BOY REPEATED

"I told him they were naughty and shouldn't be there," he said. "He repeated this to me."

He said he believed that if David had come from the house side toward the lake, he would not have gone on the ice.

"I don't believe he knew he was on the lake," he said.

Greens superintendent Sidney Alfred Mackness said he had received a phone call from club bartender saying that there were two children on the ice and that he had either called the fire department or was going to.



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N.W.T. Commissioner:

B.C.-to-Arctic Plan 'Gets Our Backs Up'

Premier Bennett's proposal to extend B.C. to the Arctic Ocean isn't taken seriously by northerners, and wouldn't work anyway, the deputy commissioner of the Northwest Territories said here Monday.

"It gets our backs up," added John H. Parker, 40, of Yellowknife. "We hear these proposals, but nobody has come to talk it over with us."

Mr. Parker made the remarks in a talk on the Northwest Territories at the University of Victoria before the University Extension Association.

UNIFIED AREA

Premier Bennett has proposed that B.C.'s northern boundary be extended north so that the Yukon and part of the N.W.T. would be added to the province. The eastern part of the N.W.T. would become part of an unified mid-Canada province composed



Parker

of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"We don't take it as a serious proposal," said Mr. Parker. "My personal opinion is that it would not work."

"Government is in part a state of mind, and people in Victoria can't put themselves in a state of mind to govern an Arctic area."

Mr. Parker is a former geologist and mining engineer who served as mayor of Yellowknife. He was a member of the 1966 Carrothers Commission which advised on development of government in the N.W.T., and in 1967 was appointed deputy commissioner.

With an area one-third of Canada, the territory has only 31,000 people, said Mr. Parker. One-third are Eskimo, another third Indian and Metis and the remainder white.



Organist Keys Recital to Old, New

North America's most distinguished organist E. Power Biggs, spent Monday evening in rehearsal with trumpeters Garvin Bruener, centre, and David Fisher. Mr. Biggs will offer recital at 8 p.m. today in Christ

Church Cathedral, covering entire spectrum of organ music from earliest times to 1968 and including works by Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and the contemporary composer Daniel Pinkham. —(William E. John)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have a few suggestions for guys who complained about the shortage of females at Michigan Technological University, otherwise known as "Da Tech."

I went there so I happen to know a little something about "the problem."

● If you guys would wash your clothes once in a while it might help. You fellows who complain the loudest about "no dames up here" are the ones who wear the same T-shirts and jeans for a whole semester. I cannot promise instant results, boy, but I'm sure if you charming gentlemen were a shade neater the

girls would be a whole lot friendlier.

● If you guys would stop calling the coeds "Water Buffalo" in the school paper they might be easier to get along with.

● I suggest you lads check the surrounding territory, if you don't see anything you like in Houghton.

They Could Cook

My graduating class in Finland (a small town nearby) had 14 girls and three boys. Every girl in the class was better than average looking. They could cook, sew, type term papers and iron shirts. Two of the girls had fathers on the Houghton police force. (This can be one heck of an asset.)

I hope you print this letter, Ann. Those creeps up there need to be wised up.—AN EX LOCAL MAKI

Dear Ex: Thanks for the clue-in. I hope somebody at Da Tech tacks this column to the bulletin board in the main hall. It could change a few lives.

Accent on Trouble

Bertie Jo and Herbert come to visit us twice a year and stay for two days. I can't tell you how I look forward to seeing our adorable grandchildren. This last trip was the worst. In less than an hour, my husband said something rotten to Herbert, and Bertie Jo and I were tensed up all day long for fear the men would come to blows. They left an hour ago and my husband didn't even say good-bye. He spent the last six hours sitting in his car listening to the radio.

Please, Ann, tell me what to do about this awful situa-

tion.—TROUBLE IN TENNESSEE
Dear Trouble: Take a bus or a train or a plane and go visit Bertie Jo and her family at their home. You should not allow your husband's pigheaded slobbiness to ruin what ought to be your happiest moments. And make no apologies when you leave.

Confidential to Shocked and Disappointed: Genuine gold rings can turn the finger green, too, Dearie. It has to do with the alkaline balance of the individual, so reserve judgment, please.

Clubs and Societies

Women Electors Expand

The Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria recorded a total of 150 members at the end of 1968. The membership includes a new division in the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin area and a group of new members from Cordova Bay into the Saanich division.

Officers named at the group's annual meeting were Mrs. Bessie Smith, president; Mrs. Dorothy Ray, past president; Mrs. Marian Small, first vice-president; Elizabeth Forbes, second vice-president;

Mrs. J. L. McAulay, recording secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Bertam, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Wright, treasurer, and Mrs. Emily Mackay, co-ordinator.

Divisional chairmen are Marjorie Press of Victoria, Mrs. A. E. MacMillan of Oak Bay, Mrs. Connie O'Regan of Saanich and Mrs. Eva de Vries of Colwood-Langford-Metchosin.

The new slate of officers of Gorge Road Hospital Auxil-

ERMA BOMBECK Meets Nixon Plea

Speak Softly But Carry Big Stick

Ever since President Nixon's inaugural plea to "speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices," I've had misgivings about my big mouth.

I've always admired parents who discipline their children in hushed whispers: "Arthur, you are a naughty boy for turning on all the gas jets. Now I want you to drag your little sister out into the fresh air, give her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and apologize. Don't make Mama have to raise her voice."

I'm a shouter. Once on a vacation when one of the kids turned on the car heater while going through Georgia, my mother told me they felt the vibrations as far north as Port Huron, Mich.

No one is born a shrew. I used to watch women getting flushed and angry while they chewed out their children and I'd say to myself, "My goodness, that woman is going to

have a heart attack. No one should discipline a child in anger." (I was five at the time and being flogged with a yardstick by my mother.)

Having children of my own knocked a hole in that theory. To begin with, there were only 32 hours out of every week when I wasn't angry and then I was sleeping. Also I discovered children never took a "no" seriously unless the dishes rattled when you said it. And the real clincher came when I discovered I had runners.

"Runners" are kids who when they commit some sin take off for the fields, trees, basements, attics or sewers. Did you ever try to whisper to someone you couldn't see? I took to shouting.

We once had a neighbor who was born out of her time. She belonged in a hoopskirt eating a basket lunch at Tara. I lived next to her for four years and not once did that disgusting old dame raise her voice. Of course, you can imagine

what that made me sound like. (A shore patrol breaking up a floating crap game.)

Anyway, one day the boys were throwing a ball against her house and she appeared like an apparition at the door, gestured to them and said softly, "Boys, would you all come here for a moment? I watched her gesturing, talking, and smiling. When she finished, the boys disbanded.

I pounced on my son, "What did that mealy-mouth little frail have to say to you boys?"

"She said if we broke her windows, she'd break our faces!"

From that day forward I forgave her for her quietness. What she lacked in volume she made up for in content. What class.

I should love to follow President Nixon's advice, but when you've got varicose neck veins from years of shouting, it isn't going to be easy: Will you put down that coffee cup and pay attention? I said it isn't going to be easy!

'Executive Suite' Doll House

Whitney Project Unique

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is building a doll house in Kentucky.

It will be more complete than the doll house in the Museum of the City of New York and "even more exciting than Colleen Moore's," she told guests at the sixth annual U.S. air force gala at the Americana.

"It doesn't matter if you have money. You have to keep doing something," said Mrs. Whitney, a small, slim blonde with the energy of 10.

Though she flew from Kentucky with her husband just in time for the party at which, as a former air undersecretary, he was one of the guests of honor, she had managed to put on a gold lace ballgown from Oscar de la Renta and one of the Kenny Lane costume jewelry necklaces that have replaced her own stolen jewels.

Around her were more generals than there were flags on the table, including Carl Spatz, Nathan Twining and "Rosy" O'Donnell.

The doll house will be an exact replica of the old Kentucky home that's the Whitney favorite place to live. It was built by a friend of Patrick Henry.

Since Mary Lou plans to write a book on the subject, she's already spent time pouring over records in the Lexington courthouse. Her family came from the neighborhood and she hoped to find them involved but, so far, no luck.

"Of course, the doll house is ostensibly for Cornelia," Mrs. Whitney says, but up to now the Whitney's nine-year-old daughter has shown only a minor interest in the project.

It is being built on the scale of an inch to a foot. It will be completely electrified, but Mary Lou has decided against plumbing, although "the contractor says I must have it — and I may end up by adding it."

The exterior of the house is wood treated to look like brick. The pillared portico rises at the touch of a push button. The 15 main rooms

will be reproduced in miniature to the last detail.

"It's so much fun," says Mrs. Whitney. The staircases are hand carved from single pieces of pine. "The newel post on the front staircase is cherry, just like ours."

The chandeliers are accurate copies, fitted with the tiniest size Christmas tree bulbs. They light automatically as the front goes up.

There's no problem about having miniatures made of the antique pieces in the house or the comfortable upholstered sofas and chairs. The rugs and carpets were harder to figure out.

Finally Mrs. Whitney settled for a strip of red velvet tacked to the stairs. Her daughter, Heather Hosford, is working on tiny pieces of needlepoint in the same patterns as their Aubusson rugs.

The only place she'll have to cheat on the originals is with the accessories. The miniature china, porcelains and silver won't be the same patterns the Whitneys use.

The pictures won't be the same either, but some name painters have already offered to do thumbnail canvases for the rooms.

Mary Lou isn't one of the travel crazy, but she's thinking of taking her doll house on tour for charity, just as Colleen Moore did.

That is, if her husband will let her, which is doubtful. Asked to name his best investment, in a recent Town and Country interview, Sonny Whitney answered: "The \$2 I spent on a licence to marry Mary Lou Hosford."

A Lovelier You

Learn to Float On the Stairs

By MARY SUE MILLER

Do you know this type: the woman who goes upstairs with such a clatter, you even around to see what's the matter? How do you react to what you see?

The best you can say is that the whole performance appears awkward. But there are more serious implications. Heaving the body upstairs drains off energy and sets up strains.

To ascend without huff or puff, and gracefully to boot, hold the body and head erect. Follow course with eyes, rather than dropping head. Place feet flat and noiselessly on treads. For safety, do not dangle heels over edge. Keep knees relaxed, never letting them lock. By centering weight on balls of feet, push upward with toes. Make an even transfer of weight from foot to foot.

You've got it right when no sound comes from your feet or from breathing; when you

feel you're floating. Now, what about coming down? The tactics are just about the reverse of going up:

You stand tall, keep head up, gauge distances with eyes, keep knees flexed and feet flat on treads. This is no time for any sort of fancy footwork. A fall is in store for those who make a careless, hasty descent. And then a loss of dignity is the least of your injuries.

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Bandits' Heads Finally Buried

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — The heads of Lampiao and his girlfriend Maria Bonita — Brazil's Bonnie and Clyde — have been buried here after being on display in a local museum 30 years.

Lampiao led a notorious bandit gang in the 1930s. He and Maria were gunned down by a posse. Their heads, taken back as proof they were killed, were ordered buried after protesters said the exhibit was macabre.



Flown West to Trial

Convicted Teller Will Aid Friend

PENTICTON (CP) — Ann Kathleen Spiller, convicted of embezzling the Royal Bank of Canada, has been flown back to this Okanagan city from Kingston penitentiary to testify on behalf of her friend Frances "Bambi" Shubin, who stands trial today.

Miss Shubin, 41, is charged with possession of money known to have been stolen from the Penticton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and is to appear before County Court Judge A. D. C. Washington.

Both women were arrested Sept. 24 in connection with the disappearance of \$482,000 from the bank on Nov. 8. Miss Spiller, 26, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in prison. The crown has appealed the sentence.

On Nov. 25, Miss Shubin pleaded not guilty to the charge facing her. Following a three-day preliminary hearing, she was committed to stand trial.

Part of the defence will be the testimony of Miss Spiller. The two women lived together for about five years in a lavishly furnished home at nearby Naramata.

A court official said Monday that Miss Spiller was brought back to Penticton from Kingston by a court order issued on behalf of the defence.

The former bank teller arrived here Sunday night by aircraft, escorted by a prison matron and a police officer.

She was immediately transported to the local RCMP cells, where she will await her court appearance.

Miss Shubin is free on \$5,000 bail. Since the time of her arrest, she has continued as a bookkeeper at a local industrial firm.



Mrs. Verne Thomas of Seattle, former chairman of Seattle Christian Women's Club, will be guest speaker at luncheon meeting of Victoria Christian Women's Club at Holyrood House Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. She will also speak at dinner meeting of Victoria Christian Business and Professional Women's Council in Holyrood House at 6:30 p.m. today.

lary is led by president Mrs. W. K. Hardy.

Other officers are Mrs. A. L. Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Owen, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Mawer, correspondence secretary, and Mrs. C. Douglas, treasurer. Mrs. S. M. Hurdston and Mrs. S. M. Hurdston were named to one-year terms as directors, and Mrs. R. Lewis and Mrs. J. Cook will hold two-year directorships.

The auxiliary has 35 members, and raised a total of \$9,241.52 last year. Members donated \$3,238.27 to the hospital for furnishings.

Nineteen officers have been installed by Sesame Zuanna Ladies of the Orient.

Deputy supreme Ashayha Ada Wilson and Margaret Ford installed Doreen Burkholder, great Ashayha; Mary Hahn, Queen Ashayha; Elsie Taylor, keeper of traditions; Constance Scrimshaw, collector of Shikels; Rose Wilding, keeper of shekels; Betty Higgs, oriental guide, and Vilis Wright, prelate.

Other new officers are Iva Barnes, captain of degree; Veronica Hutton, syndic; Lil Slater, guard of Zuzana; Doris H. Miller, musician; Gladys Baker, Elizabeth Balfour and Elena Beaton, color bearers; Annie Higgs, detector; Margaret Bird, assistant detector; Muriel Graham, executioner; Mary Gates, assistant executioner, and Gwen Layman, press reporter.

Dr. K. R. Thornton, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary, which will hold a guest tea March 13.

The following conveners were appointed: Mrs. F. C. Banks and Mrs. S. A. Wright, showcases; Mrs. I. Edwards and Mrs. Kathleen Downey, buyers; Mrs. William McConnell, dressings; Mrs. G. H. Coffey, publicity; Mrs. Foster Smith, woman's medical; Mrs. William Speed, telephone; Mrs. D. C. S. Mac-

Arthur, chapel; Mrs. Amy Deas, flowers, and Mrs. C. K. Rorke, tea.

The Bastion Theatre Actors' Committee has scheduled its spring dance April 26 at Strawberry Vale Hall. The production of Rumpelstiltskin will continue each Saturday this month according to a report at the committee's regular meeting.

Dr. John Careless, visiting professor of history at the University of Victoria, spoke about confederation at a meeting of the Victoria University Women's Club. The club will hold a scholarship tea from 2 to 5 p.m. March 20 in the University Student Union Building for women graduates and guests.

Mrs. Marion Seeley of Seattle, governor of District 12, International Altruism, Inc., was guest of honor at a meeting of the Victoria branch recently. Other guests were Mrs. Gladys Brewster and Mrs. Dorothea Lucas, both of Nanaimo, and Mrs. Lily Wilson, honorary member of the Victoria club.

Surrender

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Several Sydney private clubs, traditionally males-only haunts, are admitting women in an effort to offset a 25-per-cent drop in liquor sales that followed a police crackdown on drinking drivers.



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Law Boomed

Ontario Animal Lovers Angry

TORONTO (CP) — A hissing, shouting crowd of 300 animal-lovers at an Ontario Humane Society meeting Sunday agreed unanimously to defy a proposed provincial law requiring that stray animals be handed over for scientific research—unless it is amended.

Members shouted "horror" and "murder" and gave their loudest cheers to a woman who called the government proposals "a morally bankrupt piece of legislation."

Tom Hughes, general manager of the society, said the government bill was aimed at destroying the society.

"We've rocked the boat and they want to make sure we don't embarrass anybody again."

The bill which introduced the legislature last week, would compel municipal and society animal shelters to hand over unwanted dogs and cats to dealers in research animals.

It also forbids society inspectors to enter barns and kennels without bringing or to act without bringing a veterinarian to the scene. The bill would create a new provincial group of humane inspectors.

The meeting passed two resolutions demanding six amendments to the proposed law and declaring that the society and its 50 affiliates will not comply if the law is passed without change.

A principal amendment urged by the meeting would exempt society shelters or those operated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from the legislation.

Anne Boulton, a former executive member of the society's London branch, shouted her objections to the amendment despite boos and cries of "sitdown."

She said it would protect animals in society shelters but condemn those in municipally-owned pounds to a painful death in a research laboratory.

One man who tried to speak in favor of the legislation was shouted down and one woman hissed: "they should experiment on him." Another grey-haired lady won cheers when she called for the fall of the government.

All members signed a giant Save the Animals petition and planned to continue their campaign against the legislation by writing and petitioning their MPs.

Hair-Raising Experience

Longhairs Aid Fund

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Hip teenagers here raised more than \$1,400 on the weekend by auctioning off snips of their hair to scissors-wielding members of the establishment.

The supreme sacrifice was made to raise money for a rehabilitation fund for 15-year-old Gordon Russell, who lost both legs by amputation last month following a train accident.

A crowd of more than 1,500 persons packed into the closed-off central block of the Main Street of this city of 32,000, and watched stock auctioneer Bill Rand put the woolies under the block.

Bearded Laurie Payne, 36, self-described super-hippie who runs a way-out art gallery here, taunted the crowd to "clip us dirty hippies" as he was first up to offer his red hair for auction. "Prime hippie quality," commented auctioneer Rand. "Untouched by water."

Costumed Joachim Folks, Vancouver's fulltime town fool, also offered his locks to the cause, and Kamloops Mayor Peter Wing promptly paid \$20 for the privilege of using the scissors.

Jester Folks then produced \$20 of his own, took scissors in hand and clipped the mayor's hair. Lawyer Peter Jensen put up another \$25 for a second shot at the mayor, while the crowd roared approval.

Sheriff E. E. Allen, saying he couldn't miss a long-sought opportunity, contributed \$10 to put the scissors to his son's hair. Son Don, lead singer



SUNDAY CONCERT saw Shirley Chu, above, of Ribbon Dancers, and singer Lee Lung Gum of Ching Wan Musical Society, Vancouver, discuss-

sing music, while below, Mary Gun, also with Ching Wan group, applied makeup.—(William E. John photos)

Funds and Funsies

Rooster Year Entry Plays Double Role



By BERT BINNY — The arrival of the Year of the Rooster was celebrated Sunday night when the Chinese Public School staged a concert in the McPherson Theatre.

The concert served a double purpose: in part it celebrated the Chinese New Year, and in part it was to raise funds for improvements to the school.

Upward of \$5,000 had been contributed before the Playhouse doors were opened.

The whole event was sponsored by the Chinese Benevolent Association.

But the school certainly did its part, too. Half or more of the items on the program were provided by the students. 120 of whom appeared in the opening school song.

The Victoria Chinatown Lions Club presented two items, a Ribbon Dance and a dance called Tibet.

The only point at which any Occidental influence became apparent was in a go-go dance to the tune of Georgy Girl.

In addition, 10 members of the Ching Wan Musical Society of Vancouver were on hand to provide instrumental numbers and a two-act play.

The style was all genuine Chinese with instruments such as the butterfly harp and the bamboo flute.

The play employed three gorgeously-costumed characters, a mother-in-law, a son-in-law and a pince, and, of course, the accompanying orchestra.

And, even if one didn't understand a word of the dialogue, it was still brilliantly colorful and quite fascinating.



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Low Prescription Costs Likely in Busier Stores

By NANCY BROWN

A busy pharmacy with a large volume of business is likely to be a cheaper place to buy drugs than a small pharmacy, a pharmacist told about 50 people Monday at a meeting of the Victoria chapter of Consumers Association of Canada.

R. E. Alexander, president of the Victoria chapter of the British Columbia Professional Pharmacists' Society, explained how prescription costs are calculated.

He said pharmacists work on a cost plus basis, with overhead costs of running a drug store divided among the average number of daily prescriptions.

"In this way they arrive at a set amount which is added to the cost of any prescription," he said.

Mr. Alexander warned against judging drugs on cost alone. "The primary objective of our association is high standards," he said.

"We are interested in lower prices, but only if we can be sure of quality as well."

He said that leading Canadian drug manufacturing plants are inspected by federal government agents only once every 15 to 18 months.

"In my book this is not enough," he said.

The federal government is considering a bill which would allow for more drug imports and would force drug manufacturers to give up their patents.

"I don't know how we could hope to control the quality of drugs coming into the country from other places when we can't even carry out adequate inspection of existing Canadian plants," Mr. Alexander said.

He said in the case of certain tablets where there is a large price spread between a brand name product and that sold under its generic name, the difference is found in quality.

Car Dealership Razed by Fire

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the new-car dealership of D. J. Sales and Service at this Cariboo community. The blaze claimed four new cars and a wrecking truck. There were no injuries.



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Club president Archie Cairns,

senior pipe major with the Canadian Armed Forces, welcomed the lieutenant-governor.

The club's student-of-the-month, eight-year-old Scott Chambers, Port Moody, piped a few tunes for Mr. Nicholson. A banquet has been arranged by the club for May 17 in the armory. Feature of the evening will be a contest of all the pupils-of-the-month.

Campus Fact: More Women

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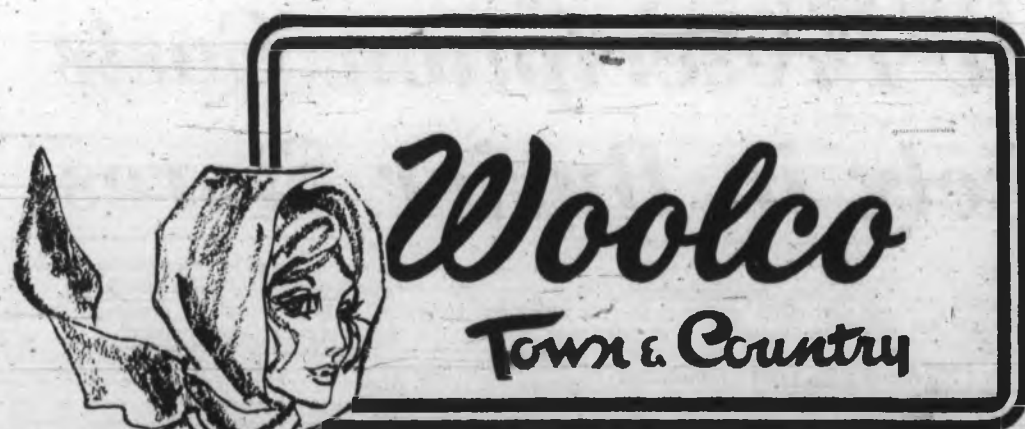
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Gold River Audience Told:

Interest in Conservation
Natural Resource Guard

GOLD RIVER—Residents of Gold River were told Friday that they must take an active interest in conservation to protect the natural resources of their area.

Roderick Haig-Brown, conservationist, author, and magistrate, addressed 150 people in Gold River elementary school gymnasium in Gold River when he emphasized the need to keep authorities aware of conservation problems.

He also recommended support for B.C. Wildlife Federation by joining local organizations such as the Gold River Rod and Gun Club which is affiliated with the federation.

Air and water pollution, roadways and logging methods, were discussed by Mr. Haig-Brown. "In North America we are living in the most successful civilization in history."

"With modern machinery, we can change the whole economy of a valley or river overnight," he said.

He referred to damage caused by industry in Strathcona Park which, he said, was an area of great scientific as well as recreational importance.

He said feeding grounds for trumpeter swans had been affected together with salmon spawning grounds.

Mr. Haig-Brown indicated that there was hope for the future. "Twenty years ago, it was a lonely business being a conservationist, and a lot of people were hostile," he said. "Now there are conservation groups all over the province."

On possible over-hunting of elk around Gold River, Mr. Haig-Brown replied that if it

was felt the Ucona herd was being endangered, representation should be made to authorities to have that area investigated.

Glenn Broad, president of the Gold River Rod and Gun Club, which sponsored Mr. Haig-Brown's visit, said afterwards that he was very pleased with the attendance.

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The chemical is to be used in the manufacture of adhesives for the plywood industry and in the making of plastics. It has been shipped to Cowichan Bay by rail from a Chemcel plant near Edmonton. Loading of the tanker, the Anco Stream, was expected to be completed today.

Red Lions Need
One More Win

Red Lion Inn is one victory away from the playoff crown in the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League after emerging the only undefeated team during weekend play in the double-knockout tournament started at University of Victoria.

Lions meet Farmer Construction tonight at Mt. Douglas High School at 7 p.m. Should Farmers win, the teams will turn

around and play the deciding game at 8:00.

Farmers, last-place club in the four-team loop came back from Saturday's 64-52 loss to champion Labatts on Saturday to eliminate Colony Inn, 74-71.

In overtime and Labatts, 43-42, on Fred Gubbels basket with 10 seconds left.

Lions handed Labatts their first loss, 64-60, after downing Colony, 84-67, on Saturday.

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Brutality Charges

Sechelt Probe Starts

The commanding officer of the RCMP in British Columbia says charges of police brutality against Sechelt Indians are being investigated.

Assistant Commissioner G. R. Engel said, "I am having the matter looked into and until I see the results of this I can't say anything."

The charges were made in the Legislature by Tom Berger (NDP-Vancouver Burrard) who listed seven instances in which he said native Indians of the Sechelt reservation were beaten and abused by members of the local RCMP detachment.

"I make the charge that law

enforcement officers in one community of the province are guilty of what can only be called police brutality," said Mr. Berger.

Assistant commissioner Engel said he did not know of the allegations until Mr. Berger raised them in the Legislature.

Indian Juries Demanded

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A red power advocate demanded Sunday that only Indian juries should sit on

court trials involving accused Indians.

Miss Lee Carter made her plea to the provincial and fed-

eral governments in front of the courthouse here during a 50-minute protest meeting called by the Native Alliance for Red Power.

About 50 red power supporters marched to the courthouse to protest comments alleged to have been made by Magistrate Harold Mahon on Feb. 7 when he sentenced Donald Gilbert Nahane, 24, of North Vancouver to two years in jail for armed robbery. He was quoted as saying:

"We are having more trouble with the Indians than we have had for a long time. They have got to be taught a lesson. They cannot go around committing such offences."

In the Legislature Thursday, Dave Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said the magistrate's remarks showed discrimination.

Miss Carter challenged the governments to call only Indians in future to hear trials of Indians answering criminal and civil court charges.

Quiet Minority Defeats Highrise Foes

By JUDY JENKINS

A talkative group opposing construction of a nine-storey apartment building in Oak Bay was put down Wednesday night by a quiet minority.

An informal vote on an amendment to allow the taller building, plus a basement and penthouse, got approval from 56 persons out of more than 100 attending a public hearing.

Council decided to study the opinions expressed and meet again March 17.

REJECTED

A bylaw asking approval of six to 11 storeys, exclusive of basement and penthouse, was rejected last Nov. 18.

The new bylaw, introduced Feb. 17, would allow six to nine storeys.

Additional revenue for Oak Bay from taxes on the apartment building would be about \$20,000, compared to less than \$2,000 in taxes on single family dwellings in the same area, said Peter Lovric, 3273 Henderson Road.

Mr. Lovric suggested the building be nine storeys, and benefit the community. "Let's get something to keep spiraling costs for homeowners from catching up with us," he said.

WHY CHANGE?

Doug Kelly, 964 Newport, said he opposes "escalation" in the zoning laws. "The camel's head is getting into the tent. Before they're finished, we'll have 35-storey buildings."

A. B. Arnison, 942 Newport, said the council had made up its mind once and he didn't see why it should change.

He said single-family dwellings would bring in about \$4,000 yearly in taxes, while the

apartment block should raise \$40,000.

"First we agreed on six storeys and a penthouse. Now six months later, we find out we didn't agree," said John A. Horne, 988 Newport. He predicted that if the apartment were set at nine storeys, more and more tall buildings would go up. "Oak Bay will be another James Bay," he said.

"The cancer in James Bay is attractive compared to the ghetto that was there previously," said J. W. Maitly, 3042 Larkdown.

Victoria Girl Africa-Bound

A summer working in Africa is the future of Susan Price, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, 537 St. Charles.

Miss Price is a sociology student at the University of B.C. and will go overseas under the Operation Crossroads Africa program.

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The system — already being tried in Nanaimo with reported success — is intended to allow students to concentrate harder on their work, and to provide a second chance for a student who fails a course.

Colquitz Junior High began a trimester system last fall.

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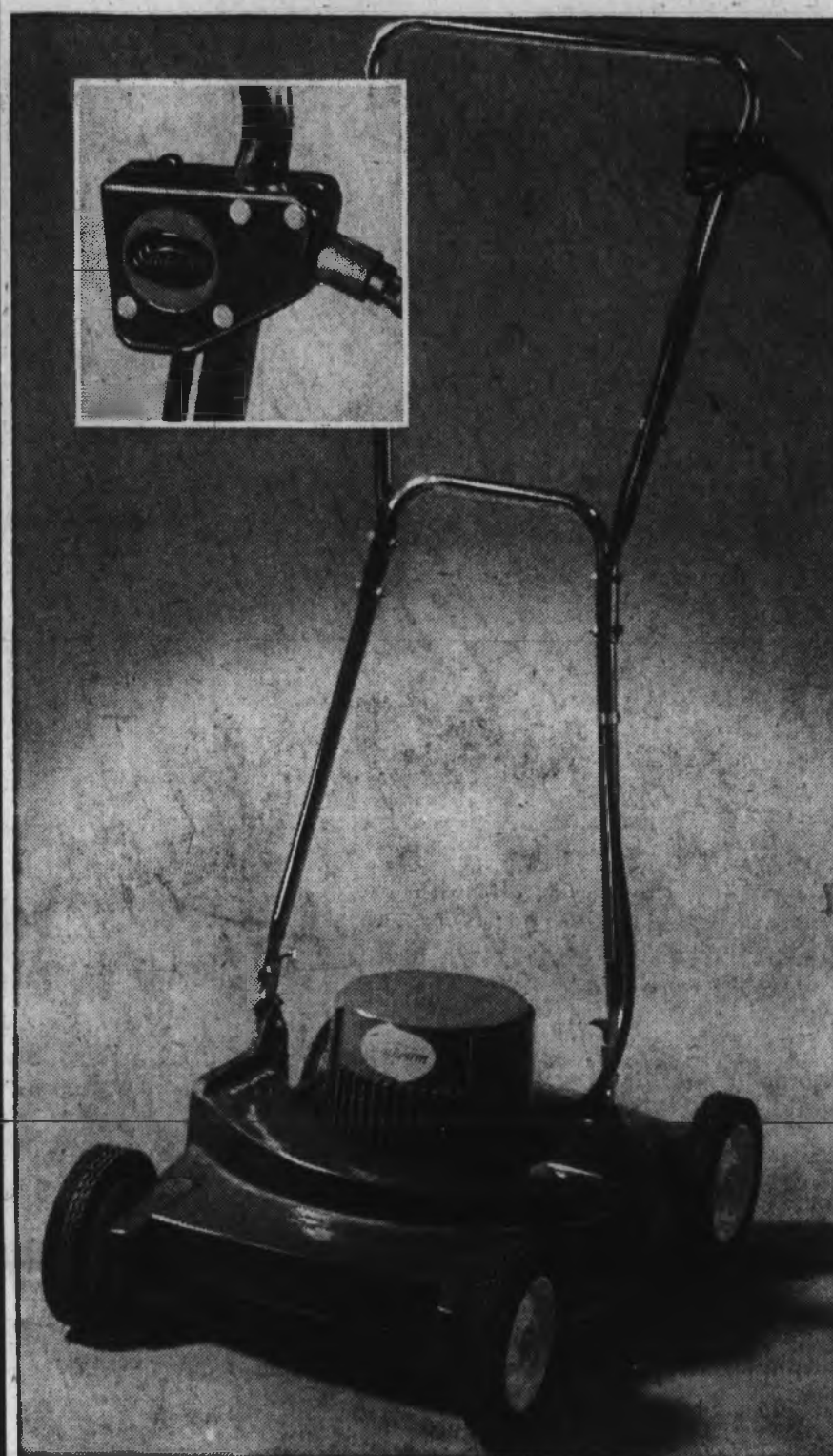
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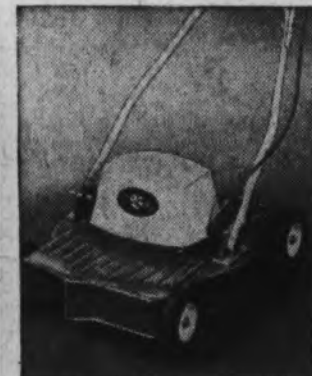
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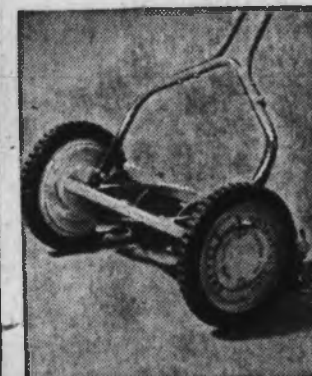
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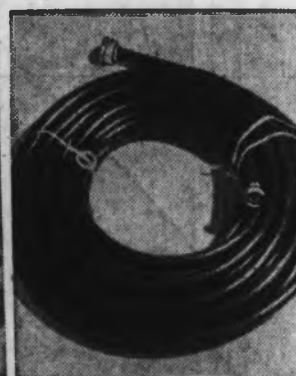
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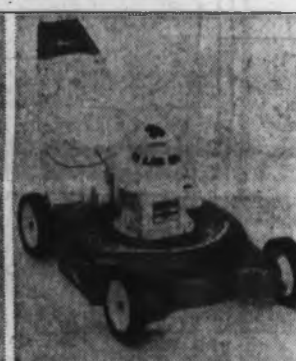
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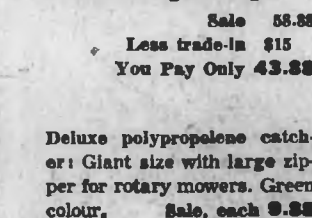
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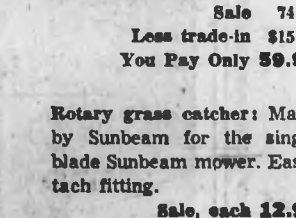
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Shaw Now Charged with Perjury

Garrison Won't Drop Case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Clay Shaw, acquitted Saturday of conspiring to assassinate John Kennedy, was charged with two counts of perjury Monday by District Attorney Jim Garrison, who had sought for two years to convict Shaw.

"I'm shocked of course," said Shaw. "I think it's outrageous. I stand on the statements I made two years ago. I stated these before a jury of 12 men who obviously believed me."

Shaw said all along he would be cleared of the conspiracy charge.

Shaw's attorney, F. Irvin Dumond, said his next step would be "to contest the case."

He indicated he would not ask for outright dismissal, but for a preliminary hearing, which he said "amounts to the same thing."

James Alcock, Garrison's chief courtroom operative during Shaw's trial, would not comment on the perjury charges.

"I don't have any comment on it at all. I've been sick with the flu over the weekend," Alcock said.

The acquittal kicked off a

storm of criticism from the press and local groups of Garrison's handling of the investigation.

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One newspaper, the New Orleans States-Item, called for Garrison's resignation for his "witch hunt" and Shaw's "persecution."

The charges said Shaw lied when he denied from the witness stand knowing or being acquainted with Oswald and Ferrie.



Shaw

After Border Skirmish

Peking Mob
Besieges
Soviet Staff

By EDOUARD DILLON

PEKING (AFP) — Some 10,000 demonstrators continued to march past the Soviet Embassy compound here Monday night, maintaining a virtual siege which started early in the morning in protest over China's border clash Sunday with the Soviet Union.

At the same time, China issued a "stern warning" as followup to a stiff note of protest handed to Soviet Embassy Counsellor F. I. Potapenko shortly after midnight Sunday night and officially rejected by the Kremlin.

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The Kremlin accused China of starting the border clash. Delivering the warning at a Moroccan embassy reception, Deputy Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei said the Chinese people are not to be bullied and the violation of China's sacred territory is impermissible.

Chi accused Moscow's "renegade revisionist clique" of having ordered the invasion of Chienpao Island on the Ussuri River by Soviet border guards.

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He said the incident in which "many Chinese border guards were killed or wounded" had been deliberately planned by Soviet revisionists and showed the flagrantly aggressive nature of "social imperialism."

"If you (Soviet authorities) should cling to your reckless course and continue to provoke incidents, you will certainly receive resolute counterblows from the Chinese people."

Both sides reported casualties in Sunday's incident, but neither disclosed the number killed or wounded.

In spite of the demonstration here Soviet diplomats, including the commercial and

military attaches, managed to leave the embassy compound through a side door to attend the Moroccan reception.

But Chi did not give them a chance to hear his "stern warning."

He began his address with an attack on what he called Soviet-American collusion in the Middle East. This compelled the Soviet diplomats to leave the reception immediately.

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He said the anti-Israel struggle of the Palestinian people is developing and winning increased sympathies from the outside world.

Nevertheless, he continued, the U.S. and the Soviet Union are intensifying their collusion in an attempt to force Arab countries to compromise with and capitulate to the "Israeli aggressors."

Only two minor incidents have been reported so far. A British diplomat who had alighted from his car was hit in the forehead by a stone. And two correspondents of the Soviet news agency Tass were compelled to leave their car

and were manhandled by the crowds.

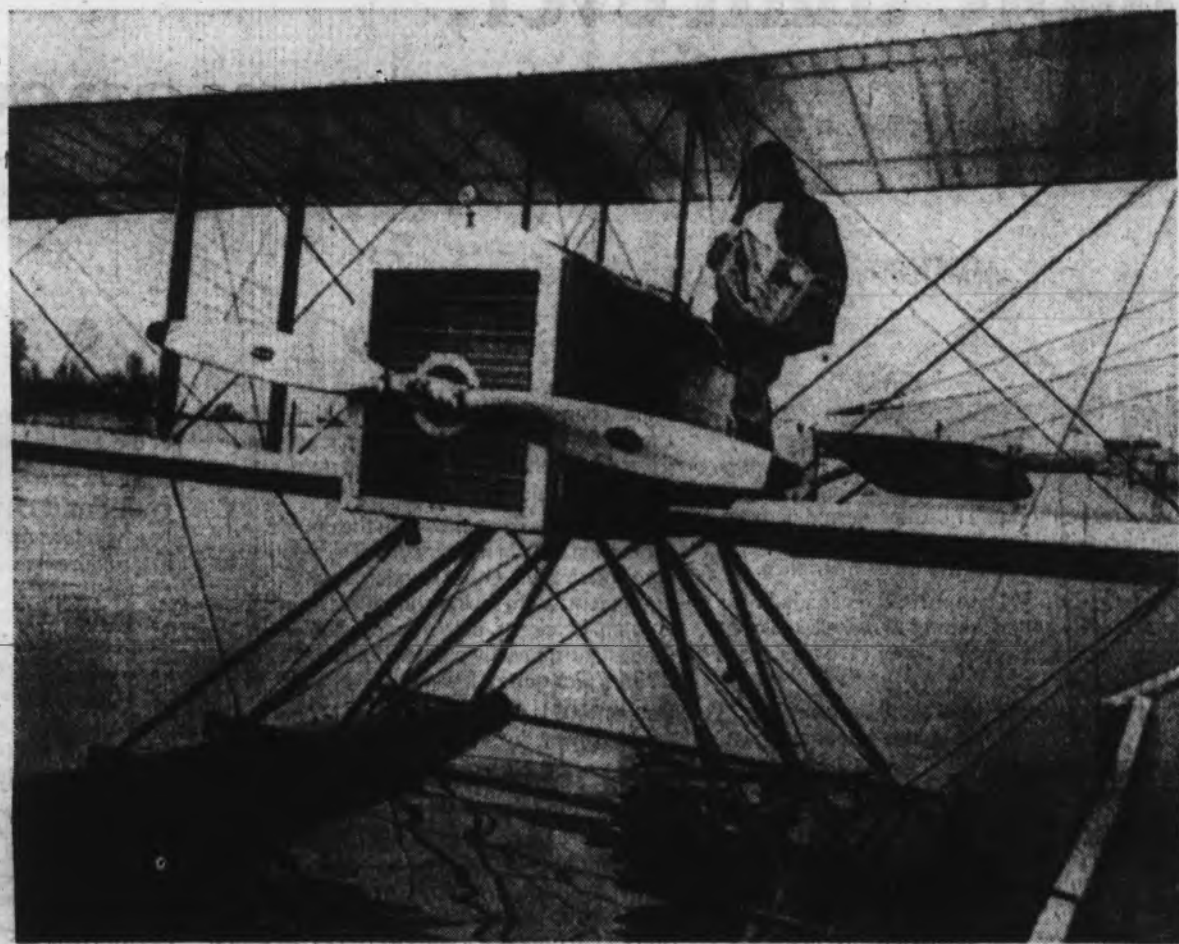
The Chinese protest note described the clash on the Ussuri River bordering north-eastern China's Heilongjiang province as an extremely grave armed conflict.

It said Soviet troops used cannon, tanks and armored vehicles against Chinese on Chienpao Island, 110 miles south of the Soviet Far Eastern city of Khabarovsk.

Walls throughout the Chinese capital were covered with posters denouncing "Soviet aggression" and "imperialism."

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The climate was nevertheless markedly different from that of the mass protest meetings by Red Guards during the "cultural revolution." Monday's crowd was more relaxed and appeared less threatening.

The area in which the border clash occurred has been bitterly disputed by China and Russia for decades — long before their ideological dispute began 10 years ago.



Busy Day

Apollo
Crew
Tired

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — Three hungry Apollo 9 astronauts hooked a complete moonship together in space for the first time Monday to start rigorous tests of all the equipment it will take to put two Americans on the moon this summer.

Off to a running start on their 10-day mission, the three space-men doctored their Apollo with the fragile lunar landing craft within three hours of their blastoff from Cape Kennedy.

This set the pace for the hectic first day that was jammed with other experiments and compounded by minor difficulties.

MISSED LUNCH

Fully recovered from colds that caused a three-day delay, James McDivitt, 39, David Scott, 36, and Russell "Rusty" Schweickart, 33, roared aloft at 8 a.m. PST atop a deafening Saturn 5 rocket that was the heaviest object ever shot into orbit.

"This is just a general comment," said Scott at the end of the astronaut's work-day. "but we were pretty well crowded today to get all these things in and we sort of missed lunch."

"I could tell you we're really

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Sicotte Will Contest

Son Says Glusker Died
After Injection from Lisa

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—A University of Oklahoma medical student testified Monday his physician father died 7½ years ago in an Ottawa hospital shortly after being given "an injection" by Lisa Gartner Sicotte.

Peter Glusker, 32, of Oklahoma City, was giving evidence in a United States District Court trial concerning the will left after the death of his father, Dr. David Glusker, on July 20, 1961.

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He said he was told by Mrs. Sicotte, that she had given the doctor an injection shortly before he died at 12:10 a.m. of a heart attack.

Glusker is the plaintiff in an action seeking to break Dr. Glusker's will. The doctor left Mrs. Sicotte \$2,000 in assets

and a \$10,000 American Army insurance policy.

The will was entered as an exhibit by Glusker's lawyer, Ollie Marie-Victoire. It was dated July 18, 1961 — two days before Dr. Glusker's death.

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Mrs. Sicotte met Dr. Glusker in Mexico City in 1947 while her husband was with the Canadian embassy there. The 47-year-old woman testified earlier their romance spanned 10 years and three countries—Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

"Since Christmas of 1956 we all believed she was his wife," said Glusker. He testified he was "led to believe" by Mrs. Sicotte that she and Dr. Glusker were married by proxy.

He said his father received

a letter from the grey-haired Ottawa "mother" of a few months before his death "informing him that their marriage had been a fraud."

"He had believed that he was married to her and the news that he wasn't was a very great shock," Glusker told the court.

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In her testimony Friday, Mrs. Sicotte said Dr. Glusker was fully aware of her marital status. She said she divided her time equally between the doctor in Mexico City and her husband in Ottawa over a period of years.

Glusker added that his father became even more distraught when he learned Mrs. Sicotte was still living with her husband.

Flight
Into
Past

Flipping back pages of aviation history for 56 years, test pilot Clayton Scott prepares for flight Monday from Vancouver to Seattle and return in replica of 1918 C-3 float plane, to mark anniversary of Canada-U.S. airmail service. Original flight was made Feb. 28, 1919.—(CP)

B.C. Upsets
Favorites

OSHAWA—British Columbia pulled the first major upset of the Canadian curling championship Monday by defeating Saskatchewan, one of three pre-tournament favorites, 16-10, for its second victory. (Details on Page 10.)

Ulbricht Refuses Deal

BERLIN (Reuters) — West German politicians continued to fly over East German territory to Berlin Monday, unhindered by mounting Communist protests over the purpose of their visit.

A federal presidential electoral college meeting remained set for Wednesday in the divided city, despite Communist objections and claims that West Berlin is a completely separate political entity, not part of West Germany.

Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist party leader, Monday night rejected as "ridiculous demands" West Germany's insistence on a long-term Berlin agreement in exchange for switching the presidential election.

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Speaking at a Soviet reception at the Leipzig spring fair, Ulbricht said East Germany had been prepared to grant West Berliners wall-crossing passes at Easter if the election took place elsewhere in West Germany.

"But when the West Germans learnt of that, they immediately placed maximum demands," Ulbricht was quoted as saying by the official East German news agency ADN.

The narrow air corridors over East Germany to the Western enclave are controlled by the Big Four powers of the Second World War — the United States, Britain, France, and Russia.

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The Soviet representative at the Allied Berlin air safety centre had earlier warned Russia could not guarantee the safety of planes carrying members of the 1,036-seat electoral college.

The East Germans already have forbidden the electors to take rail or road routes into the city.

The East Germans held up traffic Monday for the third consecutive day on the super highway leading from West Germany to West Berlin. Travellers said there was

evidence the East Germans and their Russian allies have started joint military manoeuvres.

All these moves have been made against a backdrop of vehement Communist opposition to the elections. They have charged the election is a violation of Berlin's post-war status as an internationally-controlled city.

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Foreign Minister Willy Brandt flew into Berlin Monday and immediately conferred with Social Democratic party colleagues and city officials.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schütz told reporters an 11th-hour attempt to revive stalled talks between city government and East German representatives for a crisis settlement met with no response.



Guards block road Sunday

BonWits



"What do you mean those legs look familiar?"

Ice Pack
Rescue
Saves 41

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—United States Coast Guard helicopters and a Canadian boat mounted an international rescue operation Monday to pluck 41 stranded fishermen from a large ice floe in Lake Erie.

The men were ice fishing off the west shore of Point Pelee, about 40 miles southeast of Windsor, when an offshore wind pushed the ice pack out into the lake.

Thirty-five of the men were picked up by the helicopters and the remaining six by a rescue boat.



Skilling

MLAs Bemoan Lack of Family Fare

Black Cats Rule Screens

By IAN STREET

The proliferation of black cat insignia indicating restricted motion pictures showing in Victoria theatres came under fire in the legislature Monday.

Leading the attack was Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skilling, who said he received more complaints from his Victoria constituents about the quality of motion picture entertainment offered here than on any other issue.

"The office of the censor is not functioning in a proper



No Admittance to persons under 18.

manner," Mr. Skilling told the House, during debate on the \$36,624 vote for the censor's office in the attorney-general's estimates.

The minister complained about the number of pictures showing recently in Victoria theatres which were "not only unsuitable for family entertainment but should be censored" in their entirety.

He noted that "a storm was raised in the capital city" just recently because 12 motion pictures, all carrying the black cat denoting they were restricted, were showing, and not one suitable for family entertainment.

"It's time the censor's department really began to function," Mr. Skilling said. "Theatre managers, who say they are under contract to accept what the distributors provide, should have discretion in these matters."

"It is a public disgrace that all of the pictures showing in

our theatres have a black cat walking along. I say it is not good enough."

Ernest Hall (NDP—Surrey) complained that ever since the House had been in session (it began Jan. 23) there had not been one motion picture exhibited in Victoria theatres without the black cat.

Under some heckling from "Sacred backbenchers," Mr. Hall admitted he had seen several of the restricted pictures shown here in recent weeks.

However, he added, "I think

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Open House, Discussions

Special Events Planned For Education Week

Island schools are holding special programs for Education Week.

In the Cowichan school district, a number of schools are holding open house.

"Parents and others interested are invited to attend the functions listed," said Monte Engelson, co-ordinator of Education Week for the Cowichan District Teachers' Association.

Today, there will be:

● Open house at Drinkwater elementary school, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

● Open house at Tansor elementary school for pri-

mary students only, 9 a.m. to noon.

● A panel discussion at the Maple Bay elementary school, 8 p.m. The panel will consist of Eric Lewis, district superintendent of schools, Robert Moss, director of elementary education, and teacher-trustee Terry Taylor. They will discuss modern trends in elementary education.

Wednesday there will be:

● An open house by the Cowichan Gym Club 4:30 p.m. at the Quamichan junior secondary school.

● A band concert 7:30 p.m. at the Cowichan senior

secondary school. The band consists of children from all over the school district.

Gold River elementary school will hold open house Wednesday.

Principal Phil Punt says that classrooms will be open to teachers.

At 7:30 p.m. Year 7 teacher John Healy will teach a demonstration, mathematics lesson and Miss S. Birkbeck will teach an oral French lesson, using primary children.

Teacher John Beardsell will later give a demonstration in playing a recorder and Mrs. M. Garvey will use parents

for a demonstration lesson of the Initial Teaching Alphabet which she has been teaching to her Year 1 pupils.

Continuous demonstrations include: school audio-visual equipment; study carrels and listening posts; a slide-sound program, and a film, A Search for Learning.

Mr. Punt said that in conjunction with the open house, there would be a display of primary pupils' art work in the shopping centre and Year 7 students would tour the pulp mill Wednesday.

Students from Year 5 will tour the logging operations as soon as weather permits.



Gold River elementary school pupils mix study, sunbathing

—Betty MacMillan

Nanaimo Youth

Jail Costs Quoted In Centre Plea

NANAIMO—Nanaimo is costing British Columbia about \$296,841 in jail costs for youthful offenders, which could be drastically reduced if the city had a youth centre, it stated Monday.

Jim Morgan, spokesman for the Committee for the Advancement of Youth, quoted the figure to Nanaimo city council Monday night.

Reading from senior probation officer E. H. B. McGoogan's March 3 letter, Mr. Morgan said that in 1968, 42 youths from Nanaimo, ranging from 16 to 23 years old, were committed to

Haney Correctional Institute at a cost of \$5,563 a year, that 16 youths, from 16 to 18, were committed to Braman Lake and three girls, 16 to 18 years, were committed to Willingdon School for Girls at annual \$3,326 cost each.

PETITION PRESENTED
Mr. Morgan, more than 60 youths and several adults presented council with a 2,500-name petition asking that the old fire hall not be sold to Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone but that it be leased for \$1 a year for youth activities.

He said 500 youths, represented by about 15 individual clubs, wanted to use the hall as a central recreational facility and would raise funds of about

\$7,000 to renovate the building. Ald. Ted Jenkinson asked Mr. Morgan a series of questions. He was told by Mayor Frank Ney: "Ald. Jenkinson, Will you please slow down so the young man can answer."

Mr. Morgan said the reason the \$25,000 building was needed was that present city-sponsored recreational facilities weren't working and that meant something was wrong.

Father Leo Robert, a supporter of the committee, said, "They are asking for a place where they can express themselves. They're asking for a one-year moratorium on the sale of the building at no additional cost to the city."

FOUR WEEKS

He said that in four weeks, they banded together, investigated various sites, received support from an architect to prepare estimates for renovation and prepared themselves for Monday night's council meeting.

"Have you ever tried to get a city together in four weeks?" Father Robert asked.

"The young people are asking you for a building for a year and they proposed to show you that it can be working," he said in answer to Ald. Jenkinson's statement that there was no guarantee the youth would successfully use the building.

Father Robert suggested to council that a reason the parks and recreation commission facilities were not being used was that plans were from the adult society and not with youth consultation.

YOUTHFUL NOISE

He said, "What would happen if the young people planned an adult complex replete with all the noise of youth. How many adults would show up?"

Answering questions about how 2,000 youths could use a fire hall which was too small to accommodate two fire trucks, he said, "My apartment is very much smaller than the fire hall, yet much has already happened there through the youth communicating to me their ideas about their needs and their desires."

Referring to projected use and council's prediction that the proposed centre would be short term, he said, "How many adult organizations have been formed, served the need, disbanded because the need had been fulfilled and then reformed when the need presented itself once again?"

'VERY SAD'

Seventeen-year-old Heather Pierce, 17 committee secretary, said: "It makes me very sad that you have so little faith in Nanaimo youth that you'd sell us out for \$20,000. You've got to have faith in us."

She said the building could be used as a base from which youth could govern itself and from which community projects could emanate.

"It's a place to get started. Isn't that better than no place at all," she asked.

SIGN-PAINTING

Council decided to discuss the matter in committee, with Mrs. Johnstone's offer to buy the property for use as quarters for a sign-painting firm.

Mayor Ney said Mrs. Johnstone told him she would withdraw her offer for two weeks so that she would not be standing in the way of Nanaimo youth's quest for a site.



Youngsters see where mail goes

Port Alberni's E. J. Dunn School

Gymnasium Plan Expected Soon

PORT ALBERNI—Jack Whittall, chairman of building and sites committee of Alberni Valley school district said Monday he hoped to be able to bring in an estimate for the E. J. Dunn gymnasium by April 1.

The lack of gymnasium facilities was the cause of a walkout by students at the Dunn school earlier in the school year.

Mr. Whittall said: "I am optimistic we will be able to bring in a cost figure close to \$200,000. Some modification would be required in the

original plans for the gymnasium."

The original plans, which were rejected in a referendum three years ago, would now cost \$265,000 to build.

In a discussion with the architect, Mr. Whittall said a number of deletions and structural modifications would be required which would still provide a gymnasium of the same size which would not be elaborated but would provide potential for later use.

Fellow committee member

Mark Mosher said, "We decided to settle for the most space and fewest frills rather than try to add on to the gymnasium later."

The board also decided to pursue further a suggestion by

Norman Burgess of Alberni district secondary school that Grade 13 hours should be changed from day to evening classes.

Mr. Burgess said that in 1961, out of 41 originally involved, only 14 passed the five courses. In 1967, out of 39 involved, only 29 wrote the examination and only nine completed all five courses.

Mr. Burgess said, "Possibly these figures do not tell the whole worth of the course, but too often Grade 13 is a refuge for those allergic to work but afraid of the winter cold."

He suggested classes be held after 5 p.m. each day which would lead to more effective use of classroom space, would make Grade 13 more adult and attract more serious students, increase the academic atmosphere of adult education and would make a return to school easier for those currently employed.

He said three hours a week on each subject was available at university, and five subjects could be carried with three nights devoted to four one-hour blocks and two nights devoted to two 1½-hour periods for laboratory work, etc.

However, it would not be necessary for students to carry the full work load. He felt it would not be advisable for anyone steadily employed to attempt more than a portion of the course in any one year.

Mr. Burgess said the adult education administrator felt the initiation of a Grade 13 program at night would create a more adult atmosphere and get away from what he termed the "hobby aspect" of adult education.

Mr. Whittall said, "If we make Grade 13 a little more inconvenient it would attract serious students and would clean out those who don't want to go to school during the day, never mind at night."

Mr. Burgess said night classes would actually be easier for some people.

Rather than causing inconveniences, he said, it would permit students to work half a day and still carry the senior matriculation course.

Hoverferry Continues

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hoverferry service between Vancouver and Nanaimo was resumed Monday after a two-day shutdown to allow repairs to the 35-passenger craft.

The hovercraft received minor damage Saturday morning at Victoria when a truck backed into it while the craft was parked.

Gold River Audience Told:

Interest in Conservation Natural Resource Guard

GOLD RIVER—Residents of Gold River were told Friday that they must take an active interest in conservation to protect the natural resources of their area.

Roderick Haig-Brown, conservationist, author, and magistrate, addressed 150 people in Gold River elementary school gymnasium in Gold River when he emphasized the need to keep authorities aware of conservation problems.

He also recommended support for B.C. Wildlife Federation by joining local organizations such as the Gold River Rod and Gun Club which is affiliated with the federation.

Air and water pollution, roadways and logging methods, were discussed by Mr. Haig-Brown.

"In North America we are living in the most successful civilization in history."

"With modern machinery, we can change the whole economy of a valley or river overnight," he said.

He referred to damage caused by industry in Strathcona Park which, he said, was an area of great scientific as well as recreational importance.

He said feeding grounds for trumpeter swans had been affected together with salmon spawning grounds.

Mr. Haig-Brown indicated that there was hope for the future. "Twenty years ago, it was a lonely business being a conservationist, and a lot of people were hostile," he said. "Now there are conservation groups all over the province."

On possible over-hunting of elk around Gold River, Mr. Haig-Brown replied that if it

was felt the Ucona herd was being endangered, representation should be made to authorities to have that area investigated.

Glenn Broad, president of the Gold River Rod and Gun Club, which sponsored Mr. Haig-Brown's visit, said afterwards that he was very pleased with the attendance.

Crofton Achievement

Pulp Mill Gains Safety Title

DUNCAN — A total of 1,000,000 accident-free man hours has earned Crofton Pulp and Paper Mill the title of the safest B.C. mill of its kind in 1968.

The achievement also resulted in the mill winning the B.C. annual of the B.C. Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau for all primary pulp and paper mills in the province.

Crofton also won the National Safety Council award of

merit and came second on a contest for the safest mill in Canada in which 40 mills took part.

Gordon Cameron, Crofton Industrial Relations superintendent, said the mill's current success began in 1965 when both union and management became concerned with the injury rate.

He said that statistically it was above the industry's average. Consequently, the safety program was examined

and a new organization and program were introduced.

A target for a better performance was set with an aim to reduce injuries by 50 per cent in 1968. That was achieved and a further objective of 50 per cent was effected in 1967.

"In a three-year period, Crofton's safety performance improved from an accident frequency of 15.76 in 1965 to a frequency of 2.09 in 1968,"

said Mr. Cameron. "This compares to a frequency of 10.33, the current average for primary mills in B.C."

Mill manager C. G. Flater and union safety directors A. Deane and G. Smith said that the accomplishment was due to complete co-operation of all workers, supervisors and safety committees throughout the plant.

"In 1969, the plant objective is to maintain its present enviable position in the industry," said Mr. Cameron.

Tons of Methanol Loaded on Tanker

COWICHAN BAY—A Norwegian tanker Monday night began loading 1,000 tons of methanol from railway tank cars for shipment to Yokohama, Japan.

The chemical is to be used in the manufacture of adhesives for the plywood industry and in the making of plastics. It has been shipped to Cowichan Bay by rail from a Chemcell plant near Edmonton.

Loading of the tanker, the Anco Stream, was expected to be completed today.

School Budget Rejected By Aldermen

NANAIMO—Nanaimo city council Monday decided not to accept Nanaimo school board budget.

The budget, presented at last week's school board meeting, provides for operating costs of \$6,008,802. The total is \$422,670 more than the education department's basic education cost, based on a formula of 110 per cent of the previous year's budget.

If a school board budget exceeds that formula, it has to receive council approval, approval in a referendum or be referred to the provincial government.

Only Mayor Frank Ney and Ald. Gertrude Hall voted in favor and acting Mayor Ald. Ken Medland said he would have supported it.

Ald. Ted Jenkinson, who proposed rejection of the budget, said: "We would be very remiss in our duty if we did not challenge it."

He repeated several times that if council accepted the budget, there would be no possibility of rejecting future budgets.

He also said that the provincial government had to be made to realize that it should take greater responsibility in ensuring educational costs and encourage toward giving additional educational grants.

Mayor Ney left his chair to fight on behalf of the school board.

He distributed information and posted a large placard showing percentages of school board items.

He told council that the most frequently criticized expense, travelling expenses, represented only .014 per cent.

"The whole foundation of this country, is the proper education of our youth," said Mayor Ney. "The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance. The progressive attitudes of this school district has resulted in savings to this city of hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"The increase the city is being asked for is far less than that of other communities—some are more than double that much. There's only five per cent of that budget that the school board has any hope of controlling."

The school board will hold a special budget meeting tonight, said an official Monday.

Civic Centre, Five-Year Capital Budget

Double-Barrelled Vote Before Fall

By DON COLLINS
Victorians will go to the polls no later than September to say whether they want the civic centre which has been proposed by the CPR.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Saturday property-owners would have the right to vote on the question and the vote might even be held by June or July.

At the same time he said he had talked with representatives of a Vancouver firm proposing a civic centre opposite city hall, but was not convinced the plan would meet the city's requirements.

When they cast their ballots on the civic centre question, property-owners will vote separately on the five-year capital budget.

The two issues will be voted on separately because of the importance of the capital budget, the mayor said.

He said he did not want to risk defeat of the budget proposal by voters who might be cool to the civic centre scheme.

He said from Qualicum Beach, where he was attending a municipal seminar, he knew nothing of a report a public relations firm was to be enlisted to promote the CPR plan before the vote.

He said he was also unaware top CPR officers had been staying in Victoria this week.

They are CPR president I. D. Sinclair; H. M. Pickard, president of Marathon Realty (a CPR subsidiary), and former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin, who is a CPR director.

The three have been registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Pickard said Saturday night their stay here did not

concern the proposed civic centre, which would be adjacent to the Empress.

"We are just getting together as we do from time to time across the country to discuss a number of matters," he said.

The subsidiary he heads is the firm which has negotiated with city council in connection with the centre.

While the city would not consider the use of a public relations firm to promote the centre, it might be the line of action followed in connection with the capital budget, Mayor Stephen said.

"The question of the budget is vital to the city's future," he said.

Mayor Stephen said he told representatives of Imagination International Ltd. of Vancouver, proposers of the other civic centre concept, it would be "well and good" if they could offer something in the nature of an 1,800-seat auditorium.

This was the size the city was considering, but there was nothing to prove the firm would be able to meet these requirements, he said.

He said his talks with the firm were not on a "strong words" basis as reported, but "quite cordial."

He said he had felt initially that Imagination might have something to offer.

Last month Imagination president N. J. R. McKinnon said his firm was definitely going ahead with its planned complex, possibly this year.

The plan for a \$15,000,000 complex including a civic centre was first mentioned Feb. 13 and took city officials by surprise.

"We will go ahead regardless of what the CPR does at the Empress Hotel site," Mr. McKinnon said at that time.

He was not available for comment Saturday.

On Friday night, a meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was told design changes concerning the CPR project were under discussion.

Hospital Unit Approved

An extended care unit, consisting of 15 beds, at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, has been approved, said Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Monday.

Mr. Loffmark said government approval would be subject to approval by the Capital Regional hospital district board.

FEAR SONIC BOOMS
Jet pilots are forbidden to break the sound barrier in the vicinity of England's Salisbury Cathedral lest a sonic boom topple the landmark.

STOP AND NOISES
GET THE GENUINE WATER MASTER
"Thrust-Back Collar" TOILET TANK BALL
America's Largest Seller
The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
AT HARDWARE STORES

Police Silent on Search Of Murder Case Ship

Police would not say Saturday night whether they had turned up any clues during a thorough, scientific examination of a ship in which murder victim William Osland had an interest.

Crime laboratory men from the San Francisco police department spent all day Thursday and Friday aboard the Ss Tarantino.

The ship, a former U.S. Navy

supply vessel, had been berthed in Victoria's Inner Harbor at the foot of Fort Street where the 35-year-old Spanish businessman's body was found in 22 feet of water Tuesday. It left for San Francisco under tow Feb. 5, two days after Mr. Osland was reported missing.

The Tarantino is being fitted out at the American port as a floating restaurant-aquarium.

Investigation in San Francisco has been headed by Victoria Staff Sgt. Walter Calwell and San Francisco Det. George Walton who left Victoria by plane Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Calwell said Saturday night he could not disclose details concerning the investigation. He said only that the crime lab examination of the ship had lasted two days.

Mr. Osland's body was wrapped in plastic when it was found by navy divers. It had been anchored with a valve flange seamen say would have weighed at least 150 pounds.

An autopsy which began Friday night was adjourned to March 14. Medical evidence disclosed Mr. Osland had been struck three times on the head with a blunt instrument and that his skull had been badly fractured. An injury over the right eye and bruises on both wrists and the right ankle were said to have been caused prior to death.

Cold Breath of Winter Hits Flowering Trees

Anyone waiting with bated breath for Greater Victoria's almond trees to blossom had best start breathing normally. The trees probably won't bloom for a year.

Most of the blossoms on the flowering almonds were killed outright by harsh weather, W. H. Warren, city parks administrator, said Saturday.

About half of the plum trees won't bloom this year, he said, but the cherries fared better. Only a few of them were hurt by winter, he said. The flowering trees will not bloom "for weeks yet; they'll be quite late," Mr. Warren said.

Forest Wages

Industry Rejects New Talks Idea

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Coast forest industry said Sunday it will not accede to a request by the International Woodworkers of America that wage provisions in the current contract be re-negotiated.

"We spent months negotiating the present agreement which gave the best wages and working conditions of any forest producing area in the world," John Billings of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for the industry, said in a statement.

"Under it, in just 3½ months,

all industry employers will pay their employees another 18 cents an hour in wage increases."

The Vancouver IWA local decided the contract should be re-opened for negotiation at a meeting Saturday because employers were gaining more profit from increasing lumber prices. The current contract expires June 15, 1970.

The local called for an unspecified across-the-board wage increase and urged other locals to support the demand in an approach to the regional council.

At the Gallery

Big Things Develop In Little Packages

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

At any of the smaller private art galleries in Victoria, dedicated art lovers devote most of their days and many of their evenings to furthering opportunities for young painters, sculptors or graphic artists.

The idea is to present their work to the public without being obliged to pay rental fees that would be beyond their means, to say nothing of the cost of advertising.

Victoria is rich in such galleries in which a small collection may be shown.

If the work is sold, only a small percentage of the purchase price is expected by the owner of the gallery.

Now, how does the proprietor or owner of such a gallery come out of the transaction with enough profit to cover his own expenses?

In the 25 or 30 years of my time in Victoria, I have seen more than a dozen first-class art galleries, privately owned or managed, fold up at the end of the first year of operation!

No one is to be blamed for this, but I do feel that more support should be forthcoming from business groups, from the city and from private enterprise.

Our own Art Gallery of Greater Victoria was started by a small group of enthusiastic people, and now is ranked as one of Canada's more important art galleries.

All ages benefit by it.

Artists of promise who are possibly not good enough to have their work accepted for that gallery could do some organizing of their own, but this does not prevent the influx of poor art of guard against financial losses. That is up to the management.

It is not my intention to suggest ways and means, but I do feel more support is needed for anyone intrepid enough to take on a private art gallery. It can be done, but it must be carefully planned to avoid financial loss.

Mating Call Indicates Fast Spring

There are signs that an early spring is in store to compensate for Victoria's severe winter, according to a Metcoshin naturalist.

Chris Pike said he took a group of 15 members of the Junior Forest Wardens for a weekend camp in the East Sooke area.

"For the first time this year we heard a hooter grouse," he said. "Normally you wouldn't hear one until early April."

Mr. Pike, who is a Junior Forest Warden leader, said the hooter grouse only calls during the mating season.

"There are other signs, too," added Mr. Pike. "Both robins and purple finches are pairing, and they are usually much later than this."

Grain

WINNIPEG

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/4	32 1/2
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
Oct.	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2
Barley—				
May	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
July	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Oct.	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Oats—				
May	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
July	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Oct.	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Wheat—				
May	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
July	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Oct.	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2

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Soybeans—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/2
May	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/2
July	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/2
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March	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
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May	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
July	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Rye—				
March	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
May	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
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Named mutation champion at National Chinchilla Association of B.C. show Saturday in Legion Hall in Sidney was Trixie, year-old \$200 chinchilla owned by Mrs. E. H. Hempsen of 830 Brock. Reaction of Mrs. Hempsen, 81: "I didn't expect to win anything."—(Jim Ryan)

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Improvements Planned

Work Authorized At Nimpkish Park

GOLD RIVER—Major improvements will be made to Nimpkish Park as soon as snow which is still two feet deep has gone.

Authorization to make the improvements was given the works department by a decision of council meeting in committee.

Municipal clerk Norman Paulson said the park will be finished with a fine gravel surface, fringed with grass to provide a playing field for soccer and Little League baseball.

TOT LOT

A tot lot will be erected adjacent to the park, two tennis courts will be paved and curbed, a parking lot will be created and landscaping carried out in the park.

Mr. Paulson said boulevards will be completed in a number of areas in town.

Council approved the expenditure of up to \$5,000 for additions and improvements to the municipal works building and yard area. Partitions will be placed

inside the building to provide offices. The complex and the dog pound will be completely fenced in.

Council received a letter from J. Jaworski of Operation Doorstep advising that a large scale school and community health survey will be conducted in June.

The school survey will be held June 11 and the community survey will take place June 16, 17 and 18.

He said, "All pre-school children and adults will be invited to visit our Christmas Seal clinic and obtain free TB skin tests and chest X-rays. Mrs. D. MacCallum of Gold River will be master convener for the health survey and will raise the necessary volunteers to ensure the success of the survey."

TAXES WAIVED

Mr. Jaworski's request for approval in principal of Operation Doorstep was endorsed by council.

Lee Selzer appeared before council on behalf of the Anglican Roman Catholic Society of Gold

River to request the taxes on church property be waived for 1968. He explained the society owned the property in 1968, but transfer of the property was delayed because of the length of time it took the Anglican and Roman Catholic parties to reach agreement on the incorporation documents of the society.

The society was registered on January 3, 1969. Council agreed to waive taxes as requested.

LONG DEBATE

After a lengthy debate, council approved the request of RCMP that the municipality reimburse unpaid volunteer auxiliary policemen for wages lost through attending court or any emergency.

Council rejected a request from Gulf Oil Canada Limited that the FM radio antenna on the roof of their agent's home in Gold River be allowed to remain in operation until an alternate site was located.

Council agreed that bylaws had to be enforced, and as council has been trying to have this tower removed since July, 1968, when it was erected in contravention of the zoning bylaw, it directed the municipal clerk to write a letter to Gulf Oil advising the company it had one week in which to have the tower removed.

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Beautification

Canopy Planned For Downtown

DUNCAN—A permanent canopy down the south side of Station Street will probably be built this year as the first step in the program of beautification for the downtown area.

Mayor Jim Quaife said Monday that council has decided to request the provincial government to make changes in the Enabling and Validating Act so the city can treat the building of the canopy as a local improvement.

Mayor Quaife said the businessmen concerned are in favor of the canopy plan. He said the canopy would cover the sidewalk from the bus depot to Government Street within one foot of the curb.

Flower baskets would be an added attraction.

The mayor said the businessmen concerned are attempting to find a method of financing. Although the city will not underwrite the project it probably will assist in financing. The city may also provide lighting under the canopy.

Mayor Quaife said, "We hope eventually to have similar canopies throughout the city for the shopping public."

City officials are confident they will be able to put up flower baskets in various parts of the downtown area this spring.

With the next five to 10 years the mayor foresees various shopping malls in city streets and parking areas in the fringes of downtown.

The long range plan under the

urban renewal scheme will provide for a new thoroughfare via the new Cowichan Way north to Underwood Street, finally joining up with Government Street.

The easterly portion of Government Street will then be phased out and will serve mainly as service entrance to downtown stores in that vicinity.

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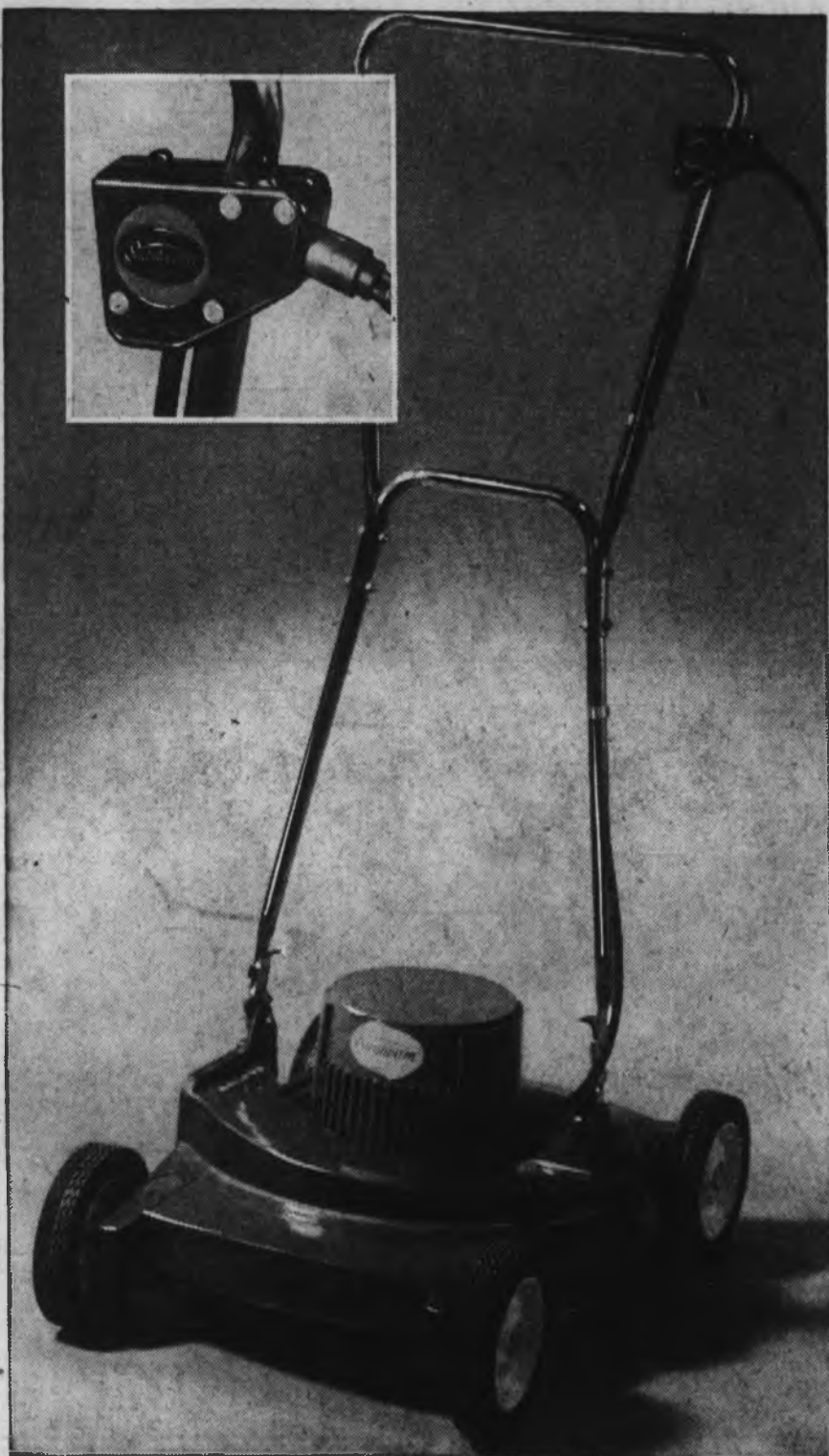
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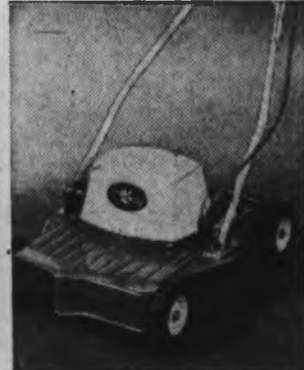
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Shaw Now Charged with Perjury

Garrison Won't Drop Case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Clay Shaw, acquitted Saturday of conspiring to assassinate John F. Kennedy, was charged with two counts of perjury Monday by District Attorney Jim Garrison, who had sought for two years to convict Shaw.

"I'm shocked of course," said Shaw. "I think it's outrageous. I stand on the statements I made two years ago. I stated these before a jury of 12 men who obviously believed me."

Shaw said all along he would be cleared of the conspiracy charge. Shaw's attorney, F. Irvin Dumond, said his next step would be "to contest the case."

He indicated he would not ask for outright dismissal, but for a preliminary hearing, which he said "amounts to the same thing."

James Alcock, Garrison's chief courtroom operative during Shaw's trial, would not comment on the perjury charges.

"I don't have any comment on it at all. I've been sick with the flu over the weekend," Alcock said.

The acquittal kicked off a



Shaw

RUSSIANS BESIEGED IN PEKING

By EDOUARD DILLON

PEKING (AFP) — Some 10,000 demonstrators continued to march past the Soviet Embassy compound here Monday night, maintaining a virtual siege which started early in the morning in protest over China's border clash Sunday with the Soviet Union.

At the same time, China issued a "stern warning" as followup to a stiff note of protest handed to Soviet Embassy Counselor F. I. Potapenko shortly after midnight Sunday night and officially rejected by the Kremlin.

The Kremlin accused China of starting the border clash. Delivering the warning at a Moroccan embassy reception, Deputy Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei said the Chinese people are not to be bullied and the violation of China's sacred territory is impermissible.

Chi accused Moscow's "renegade revisionist clique" of having ordered the invasion of Chienpao Island on the Ussuri River by Soviet border guards.

military attaches, managed to leave the embassy compound through a side door to attend the Moroccan reception.

But Chi did not give them a chance to hear his "stern warning."

He began his address with an attack on what he called Soviet-American collusion in the Middle East. This compelled the Soviet diplomats to leave the reception immediately.

He said the anti-Israel struggle of the Palestinian people is developing and winning increased sympathies from the outside world.

Nevertheless, he continued, the U.S. and the Soviet Union are intensifying their collusion in an attempt to force Arab countries to compromise with and capitulate to the "Israeli aggressors."

Only two minor incidents have been reported so far. A British diplomat who had alighted from his car was hit in the forehead by a stone. And two correspondents of the Soviet news agency Tass were compelled to leave their car

and were manhandled by the crowds.

The Chinese protest note described the clash on the Ussuri River bordering north-eastern China's Heilongjiang province as an extremely grave armed conflict.

It said Soviet troops used cannon, tanks and armored vehicles against Chinese on Chienpao Island, 110 miles south of the Soviet Far Eastern city of Khabarovsk.

Walls throughout the Chinese capital were covered with posters denouncing "Soviet aggression" and "imperialism."

The climate was nevertheless markedly different from that of the mass protest meetings by Red Guards during the "cultural revolution."

Monday's crowd was more relaxed and appeared less threatening.

The area in which the border clash occurred has been bitterly disputed by China and Russia for decades — long before their ideological dispute began 10 years ago.

Busy Day

Apollo Crew Tired

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — Three hungry Apollo 9 astronauts hooked a complete moonship together in space for the first time Monday to start rigorous tests of all the equipment it will take to put two Americans on the moon this summer.

Off to a running start on their 10-day mission, the three space-men docked their Apollo with the fragile lunar landing craft within three hours of their blastoff from Cape Kennedy.

This set the pace for the hectic first day that was jammed with other experiments and compounded by minor difficulties.

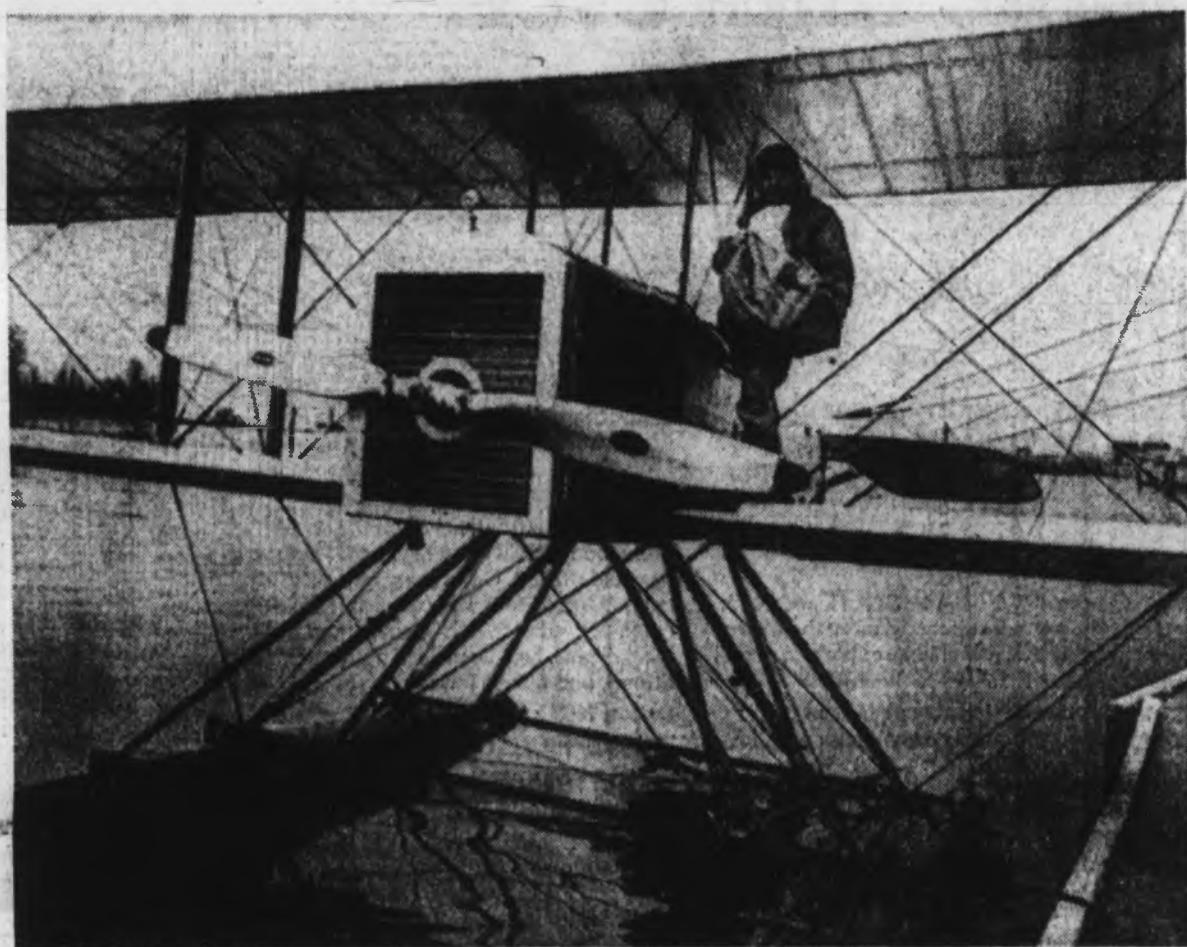
MISSED LUNCH

Fully recovered from colds that caused a three-day delay, James McDivitt, 39, David Scott, 36, and Russell "Rusty" Schweickart, 33, roared aloft at 8 a.m. PST atop a deafening Saturn 5 rocket that was the heaviest object ever shot into orbit.

"This is just a general comment," said Scott at the end of the astronaut's work-day, "but we were pretty well crowded today to get all these things in and we sort of missed lunch."

"I could tell you we're really

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Sicotte Will Contest

Son Says Glusker Died After Injection by Lisa

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—A University of Oklahoma medical student testified Monday his physician father died 7½ years ago in an Ottawa hospital shortly after being given "an injection" by Lisa Gartner Sicotte.

Peter Glusker, 32, of Oklahoma City, was giving evidence in a United States District Court trial concerning the will left after the death of his father, Dr. David Glusker, on July 20, 1961.

He said he was told by Mrs. Sicotte, that she had given the doctor an injection shortly before he died at 12:10 a.m. of a heart attack.

Glusker is the plaintiff in an action seeking to break Dr. Glusker's will. The doctor left Mrs. Sicotte \$2,000 in assets

and a \$10,000 American Army insurance policy.

The will was entered as an exhibit by Glusker's lawyer, Ollie Marie-Victoire. It was dated July 18, 1961 — two days before Dr. Glusker's death.

Mrs. Sicotte met Dr. Glusker in Mexico City in 1947 while her husband was with the Canadian embassy there. The 47-year-old woman testified earlier their romance spanned 10 years and three countries—Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

"Since Christmas of 1956 we all believed she was his wife," said Glusker. He testified he was "led to believe" by Mrs. Sicotte that she and Dr. Glusker were married by proxy.

He said his father received

a letter from the grey-haired Ottawa "mother" a few months before his death "informing him that their marriage had been a fraud."

"He had believed that he was married to her and the news that he wasn't was a very great shock," Glusker told the court.

In her testimony Friday, Mrs. Sicotte said Dr. Glusker was fully aware of her marital status. She said she divided her time equally between the doctor in Mexico City and her husband in Ottawa over a period of years.

Glusker added that his father became even more distraught when he learned Mrs. Sicotte was still living with her husband.

Flight Into Past

Flipping back pages of aviation history for 50 years, test pilot Clayton Scott prepares for flight Monday from Vancouver to Seattle and return in replica of 1918 C-3 float plane, to mark anniversary of Canada-U.S. airmail service. Original flight was made Feb. 28, 1918.—(CP)

B.C. Upsets Favorites

OSHAWA—British Columbia pulled the first major upset of the Canadian curling championship Monday by defeating Saskatchewan, one of three pre-tournament favorites, 16-10, for its second victory. (Details on Page 10.)

Black Cats Rule Screens

By IAN STREET

The proliferation of black cat insignia indicating restricted motion pictures showing in Victoria theatres came under fire in the legislature Monday.

Leading the attack was Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings, who said he received more complaints from his Victoria constituents about the quality of motion picture entertainment offered here than on any other issue.

"The office of the censor is not functioning in a proper



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manner." Mr. Skillings told the House, during debate on the \$36,824 vote for the censor's office in the attorney-general's estimates.

The minister complained about the number of pictures showing recently in Victoria theatres which were "not only unsuitable for family entertainment but should be censored" in their entirety.

He noted that "a storm was raised in the capital city" just recently because 12 motion pictures, all carrying the black cat denoting they were restricted, were showing, and not one suitable for family entertainment.

"It's time the censor's department really began to function," Mr. Skillings said. "Theatre managers, who say they are under contract to accept what the distributors provide, should have discretion in these matters."

"It is a public disgrace that all of the pictures showing in

our theatres have a black cat walking along. I say it is not good enough."

Ernest Hall (NDP—Surrey) complained that ever since the House had been in session (it began Jan. 23) there had not been one motion picture exhibited in Victoria theatres without the black cat.

Under some heckling from Social backbenchers, Mr. Hall admitted he had seen several of the restricted pictures shown here, in recent weeks.

However, he added, "I think

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Ulbricht Refuses Deal

BERLIN (Reuters) — West German politicians continued to fly over East German territory to Berlin Monday, unhindered by mounting Communist protests over the purpose of their visit.

A federal presidential electoral college meeting remained set for Wednesday in the divided city, despite Communist objections and claims that West Berlin is a completely separate political entity, not part of West Germany.

Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist party leader, Monday night rejected as "ridiculous demands" West Germany's insistence on a long-term Berlin agreement in exchange for switching the presidential election.

Speaking at a Soviet reception at the Leipzig spring fair, Ulbricht said East Germany had been prepared to grant West Berliners wall-crossing passes at Easter if the election took place elsewhere in West Germany.

"But when the West Germans learned of that, they immediately placed maximum demands," Ulbricht was quoted as saying by the official East German news agency ADN.

The narrow air corridors over East Germany to the Western enclave are controlled by the Big Four powers of the Second World War — the United States, Britain, France, and Russia.

evidence the East Germans and their Russian allies have started joint military manoeuvres.

All these moves have been made against a backdrop of vehement Communist opposition to the elections. They have charged the election is a violation of Berlin's post-war status as an internationally-controlled city.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt flew into Berlin Monday and immediately conferred with Social Democratic party colleagues and city officials.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schütz told reporters an 11th-hour attempt to revive stalled talks between city government and East German representatives for a crisis settlement met with no response.

The Soviet representative at the Allied Berlin air safety centre had earlier warned Russia could not guarantee the safety of planes carrying members of the 1,036-seat electoral college.

The East Germans already have forbidden the electors to take rail or road routes into the city.

The East Germans held up traffic Monday for the third consecutive day on the super highway leading from West Germany to West Berlin.

Travellers said there was



Guards block road Sunday



"What do you mean those legs look familiar?"

Ice Pack Rescue Saves 41

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—United States Coast Guard helicopters and a Canadian boat mounted an international rescue operation Monday to pluck 41 stranded fishermen from a large ice floe in Lake Erie.

The men were ice fishing off the west shore of Point Pelee, about 40 miles southeast of Windsor, when an offshore wind pushed the ice pack out into the lake.



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Some Wage Earners Worse Off—Peterson

NDP Claims Colquitz Jail Still 'Snake Pit'

Colquitz jail on Wilkison Road remains the "snake pit" it has been for more than 10 years, the Legislature was told Monday.

David Barrett (NDP—Colquitz) said the label "snake pit" coined by former health minister Eric Martin still applied to the jail.

"That place was a snake pit as a mental hospital and is a

snake pit as a prison," he said. It is "absolutely uncalled for," Mr. Barrett said he was happy B.C. had a new attorney-general, because the former one, Robert Bonner (SC—Cariboo) made promises of corrections reforms that were never realized.

"I heard him say eight years ago they'd phase out Oakalla (prison farm) in 10 years, but

each year we kept hearing a new excuse why nothing was being done to achieve that goal," Mr. Barrett said.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson replied that he had visited the Colquitz Jail and that it was "certainly not the snake hole" that had been described. He admitted the jail was old, but said it was "extremely well maintained."

He said there were many people earning money who were worse off than some B.C. jail inmates. Living conditions were steadily improving, he said.

The comments came during the estimates debate on the attorney-general's department, which passed after three days of discussion, with an extra half-hour of debate Monday evening.

Norman Levi (NDP—Vancouver South) said the high turnover in corrections staff indicated "some very serious problems" in pay, staff treatment and "expectations."

Mr. Levi proposed that an inquiry group (not commission) be established to make recommendations to improve the situation. He called for a provincial takeover of federal

prisons in B.C. to bring corrections work into the community. He said "there is no co-operation whatsoever" between provincial and federal institutes in B.C.

Mr. Levi said staff problems also existed in the probation service, where last year 12 officers resigned. "The basic problem is salary and oppor-

tunity," he said. The probation officers were "dedicated men," he said, but they were attracted to places where pay was higher. Mr. Levi said the corrections branch was still operating under the "custody" philosophy instead of the "treatment" philosophy. "When 85 per cent of the men in jail come back again, there's something wrong with the system," he said.

Inquest Set

Highway Crash Kills Girl

An inquest into the traffic death of Verda Lynne Fawns, 19, of 441 Thetis Crescent, will open at 7:30 p.m. today in McCall Bros. funeral home.

Miss Fawns died early Monday after being involved in a head-on collision on the Old Island Highway near Price Road shortly after midnight. She was alone at the time of the accident.

TWO INJURED

Colwood RCMP identified the other driver as Warren Green, 19, of CFB Esquimalt. He is in satisfactory condition in the Armed Forces Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

His passenger, Harry Burns of CFB Esquimalt, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with severe head and facial lacerations.

The Colwood detachment police territory from Portage Inlet to the Malahat summit, and along the southern tip of Vancouver Island to Kangaroo Road.

Miss Fawns is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William David Fawns, 441 Thetis Crescent, one brother, David and sister Julie Ann at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fawns, Raymond, Alta., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Lamb, Regina, Sask.

Funeral services will be announced.



Dr. H. W. Kerley leads pallbearers at Osland funeral.

—Jim Ryan

Police Appeal for Information

Murder Victim Buried

About 200 Victorians attended the funeral service Monday at Fairfield United Church for murder victim William Osland, 35, whose body was pulled from the Inner Harbor last Tuesday.

Victoria Aid. Robert Baird was one of the six pallbearers.

Meanwhile, a team of eight detectives from Victoria and Saanich, headed by Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich, is continuing an intensive investigation of the case.

Construction superintendent

aboard the Ss. Tarantino, Egon Kuhn, 33, of 3929 Woodhaven, returned here late Saturday from San Francisco to offer what help he could to police and to attend the funeral. Mr. Osland was a partner in a company which was converting the ship into a marine attraction. It left under tow for San Francisco the day after he was reported missing.

In a statement Sunday, Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory said there had been no new

developments in the case. Two officers from the investigating team returned from San Francisco with a variety of exhibits which will be examined by laboratory experts.

DUAL APPEAL

The press conference was attended by Saanich Deputy Chief Robert Peterson. Both police officers issued an appeal to any Greater Victoria residents who might have any information on the case.

Chief Gregory said no piece of information relating to the case was too small or insignificant. He added, "We have several motives in mind." Both senior officers said no arrests were imminent.

Chief Gregory concluded, "I must say this is one of the most complex cases that I have encountered in my years of experience."

'Get Them Involved'

Youth Conference Urged in Saanich

Ald. Alan Newberry called Monday night for a conference on youth to implement and coordinate an over-all program for youth work in Saanich.

He called for a task force to gather information on neighborhood needs and facilities and community personnel available. He suggested it be made up of professional people already working with young people, as well as young people themselves and those concerned with the development and expansion of present youth programs.

YOUNG PEOPLE

"Emphasis must be placed on getting the young people themselves involved in the task force," he said.

Youth is in ferment, the alderman told the regular meeting of Saanich council.

He named glue-sniffing, drugs, the new morality, repeated soundings of boredom, urbanization of the community, mobility of the family, delinquency and vandalism as signs and causes of the ferment.

MAIN REASON

He said concern for these problems, dilemmas and frustrations which the young people of Saanich are facing caused him to call for the conference.

In such a program, he said he could see the involvement of Boy Scout and Girl Guide leaders, clergy and lay representatives of churches, service clubs and many others.

LIST NEEDED

Ald. Newberry recommended council refer the concept to Bill Young, recreation manager, and Bert Richman, parks superintendent, to prepare a list of persons to be invited to a conference.

Seen In Passing



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Al Coupe working on a TV tuner. . . (An apprentice TV technician, he is single and lives at 1040 Pembroke with his parents, Pete, who is an electrician at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Josephine. His hobbies are cars and stereo.) . . . Archie McKeever looking over job applications . . . Derry Jones making a collect telephone call . . . Jane Zellinsky cleaning her fishbowl . . . Linda Burnell forgetting her key . . . Peter George blowing up balloons . . . Laurie Wells laughing at Freda Robertson's bowling score . . . Darlene Marshall eating a cheese and lettuce sandwich . . . Chuc. Spliers raking his lawn . . . Pam Butcher asking about Captain Flint.

N.W.T. Commissioner:

B.C.-to-Arctic Plan 'Gets Our Backs Up'

Premier Bennett's proposal to extend B.C. to the Arctic Ocean isn't taken seriously by north-erners, and wouldn't work anyway, the deputy commissioner of the Northwest Territories said here Monday.

"It gets our backs up," added John H. Parker, 40, of Yellowknife. "We hear these proposals, but nobody has come to talk it over with us."

Mr. Parker made the remarks in a talk on the Northwest Territories at the University of Victoria before the University Extension Association.

UNIFIED AREA

Premier Bennett has proposed that B.C.'s northern boundary be extended north so that the Yukon and part of the N.W.T. would be added to the province. The eastern part of the N.W.T. would become part of a unified mid-Canada province composed

of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"We don't take it as a serious proposal," said Mr. Parker. "My personal opinion is that it would not work."

"Government is in part a state of mind, and people in Victoria can't put themselves in a state of mind to govern an Arctic area."

Mr. Parker is a former geologist and mining engineer who served as mayor of Yellowknife. He was a member of the 1966 Carrothers Commission which advised on development of government in the N.W.T., and in 1967 was appointed deputy commissioner.

With an area one-third of Canada, the territory has only 31,000 people, said Mr. Parker. One-third are Eskimo, another third Indian and Metis and the remainder white.



Parker

Unorganized Districts

Fire Trustees Spurn Merger

By NANCY BROWN

Fire trustees in the unorganized districts don't want to be involved in amalgamation or in appointment of regional board representatives, Metchosin fire trustee Wally Meakes told Albert Head Ratepayers, Monday night.

He forecast that within a week Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will set a date for elections to replace the resigning representatives from Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

Decisions were made last week by trustees in Colwood and Langford to reject Mr. Campbell's suggestion of amalgamating the three fire improvement districts, and obviating the need of elections by appointing a regional representative, said Mr. Meakes.

PLAN REJECTED

Metchosin trustee asked for guidance from ratepayers, and Monday night the Metchosin Ratepayers' Association rejected the proposal.

The two associations, meeting on opposite sides of the main road in Metchosin, also discussed a proposal from the Albert Head Ratepayers' executive that they should leave the Colwood Fire Protection district and join Metchosin.

Colwood trustee Clem Ridley told Albert Head ratepayers that the trustees are amazed that they should want to take such a backward step as to join Metchosin.

INTO RURAL AREA

"I canvassed your district before you joined Colwood and 90 per cent of residents wanted us to look after them," he said. "You must understand you would be going into a rural area from one of the fastest-growing districts in the whole planning area," he added.

"You must understand that our fire district has permanent members at the hall all summer long and that our fire chief receives a retainer for his services."

Mr. Ridley said it seemed possible that there could have been pressure from Metchosin

to break away because Albert Head would add considerably to Metchosin's district assessment.

Chairman Jim Buchanan said ratepayers would have to pay more in insurance and in mill rate to join Metchosin, but he suggested adjustments would be forthcoming on both points when the Albert Head assessment of about \$500,000 was added.

"There would be extra money available to buy more equipment, and the extra assessment could mean a lessening in the mill rate for individual taxpayers," he said.

POLITICAL STEP

He said the step being taken was political and not critical Colwood's protection.

The Albert Head ratepayer executive said it would be to Albert Head's advantage to be considered part of Metchosin's rural area for future planning purposes.

It was decided to give the

matter further study and to meet Metchosin officials.

Meanwhile Metchosin fire chief Bill Price told Metchosin ratepayers association that his department has neither the equipment nor the men to handle Albert Head.

Mr. Meakes, who crossed the road from the Albert Head meeting, explained to the Metchosin meeting that the addition of Albert Head would give additional revenue for equipment.

"We're not in business, we are offering fire protection," pointed out Mr. Price. "Even if we had additional equipment there's no guarantee that we would get extra men from that district."

Albert Head Ratepayers decided to ask Metchosin to join them in discussing a proposal to set up an elected advisory committee to prepare a report to the minister on solutions to the problem of local government in Colwood, Metchosin, Langford and View Royal.

Ice Tragedy Inquest

Boy, 4, Warned To Avoid Colwood Lake

By BOB PETHICK

A four-year-old boy was warned to stay away from Colwood Lake several months before he went out on the ice-covered pond and died after crashing through the ice.

David Gough died in St. Joseph's Hospital several hours after the accident Feb. 27.

The coroner's jury found no

blame on the part of the boy's parents or on the part of Colwood Holdings Ltd., owners of the golf club. Death was by "asphyxia through drowning," and was ruled accidental.

FATHER TALKS

His father told a coroner's inquest Monday that early last fall during a search for his son, his bike was found at the end of Colwood Lake near their home at 2277 Marlene Drive.

At that time, he could not find his boy, he called Colwood RCMP. He said the police were concerned and were about to drag the lake when the boy was located in a golf cart driven by one of the golfers playing the Colwood course.

QUITE UPSET

Mr. Gough told the jury he was so upset he didn't find out the name of the man driving the golf cart.

"I couldn't thank the RCMP. I couldn't even chastise David because I couldn't see," he explained that he was so upset his eyes were misted up.

He said later that, when he had settled down, he explained the danger of playing near the lake to his son and the boy learned to refer to the lake as dangerous.

Shortly before the accident, as he was driving his son to his home, he pointed to children playing on the ice on the lake.

BOY REPEATED

"I told him they were naughty and shouldn't be there," he said. "He repeated this to me."

He said he believed that if David had come from the house side toward the lake, he would not have gone on the ice.

"I don't believe he knew he was on the lake," he said.

Greens superintendent Sidney Alfred Mackness said he had received a phone call from club bartender saying that there were two children on the ice and that he had either called the fire department or was going to.



Organist Keys Recital to Old, New

North America's most distinguished organist-E. Power Biggs, spent Monday evening in rehearsal with trumpeters Garvin Bruner, centre, and David Fisher, Mr. Biggs will offer recital at 8 p.m. today in Christ

Church Cathedral, covering entire spectrum of organ music from earliest times to 1968 and including works by Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and the contemporary composer Daniel Pinkham. —(William E. John)